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Redemption Notice. bond & Smith and the owners and parties interested to the lands or lots hereinafter destified the title of You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands You are hereby notified as win the county of the in parsisance of law in the county of You on and sale of Himors, on the All day of You are 1975, for the taxes for the year 1880, you chough the blocking described dots, bowlife is so that 7, thock 1, in the village of Oreans, to do in the name of Somo & Smith, and has the line of the redsuption thereof from wald sale will cypics on the 47th day of June, A D. 1889, 6-b21 day.

Brefiff's Sale.

By vittue of one execution to me directed and delive a by the fletch of the Cheult Court of Maco, county, Illinois, in favor of Martin Schrueder, and against Henry W. Vaggoner, I have levied upon the following described property, to att. The 'a thi half of tet No thicken (13) and all of loss courteen (14) and fifteen (16), in block No two (2), in Higgins' addition to fleening, in the tomity of Macon and state of Illinois, taken as property of the said Henry W. Vaggoner, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the count house in the cley of beening, in Macon county, in said state, on the lath day of March, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p.m of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution

This 19th day of Fobruary, A. D. 1889

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Administrator's Notice o Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to the holes and devisees of Peter D. Kilne, deceased, that I will present my final report as administrator of said Peter D. Kilne, deceased, with his will annoved, to the County Count of Macon county, Illinois, on the first Monday in March next, and ask forms discharge as such administrator, when and where you can appear and except to said report. J. W. RACE,

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Notice.

To Whom It May Concern.

Notice is hereby given that at the next regular meeting of the city council, to be held on March tith, 1884, the undersigned will make application for at master of his license to sail infoxicating liquous at No 756 Fast Eldorado Street, and builds at No 756 East Eldorado Street, and builds at being owned by Augustan Harpstiffe.

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### SMILEY'S TOUGH FIGHT.

HE LAYS OUT TWO IMMENSE BEARS

An Act of Carelesaness Which Came Near Costing a Man His Life.-A Fight for the Carcash of a Deer-An Interesting Reminiscence Told by the Old Hunter.

On the tap of Smoky mountain, at least five miles from any settlement or farm, in the midst of the wildest part of this rough, mountainous section, there is an old hunter named Job Smiley.

Among the many narrow escapes he has had, one of the most interesting per-haps is the account, as he himself told it, of his fight with two full grown black bears, in which, with nothing but a big hickory stick, he comes off finally victorious, although terribly clawed and bitten. This is the story as he told it himself.

I was out hunting as usual one day on one of the cross ridges of the Big Smoky when I got on the trail of a big buck, which I followed for two hours before I got close enough to shoot. When I did get the chance the buck was about seventy yards below me on a narrow shelf, which overlung a rocky precipice of fifteen or twenty feet. I drow a bend on the buck and dropped him dead in his tracks. Then I did a very foolish thing -one I never did before and never will again, and that was this: I laid my gun down against a log, not even taking time to load it, and climbed down to the spot where the buck lay, THEY ALL GOT THERE.

I got there safely, and so did a couple of thundering big bears about the same time. They had a den in the side of the mountain close by, and my shot alarmed them or they had been laying for the deer themselves. Well, they were there and so was I, and, unfortunately, I was without a weapon. I saw there was going to be trouble, and that I couldn't get back to my gun, so I looked about ne quietly to see if I could find anything with which to defend myself.

Down close by my feet I saw a big hickory limb, which had been broken off in some of the tearful wind storms so common on the mountain. The stick was about five feet long and nearly three inches thick. Now, you can just imagine that I got hold of that stick mighty It was fresh and sound, and an excellent weapon against one bear; but two-I had very serious doubts about the outcome in that case. This all occurred in a good deal less time than it takes to tell it-in fact, in less time than that both brutes were coming at me with open mouths. I waited until the first one rose to hus feet, which they do when they are in for a fight, when I gave him a rap on the side of the head that knocked him down. Then I drew back my club just in timo to sinko at the other one. Somehow that bear knocked that blow off, and he did it so quickly that the force I had given it came near making me lose my balance. As it was, the in-fernal brute gave me a swipe with his fore paw which toto my hunting shirt at

ray hide and flesh clear across from the shoulder half way down my arm.

Before the bear could close in on me, however, I sprang back and drew up my club ready for another blow. The first one I had knocked over was now on his feet, and both of them having smelled the blood were in savage carnest, and it was now a fight to the death. They both came at me on their hind feet, about six feet apart and about the same distance from me. As they got close enough to reach I swung the big club down on a level, and just as quick as I possibly could I gave one of them a thundering poke square between the eyes. This was the fellow on my left. Then I swung the club to the right, and got in a pretty good one on the other one's neck. The bear I had struck between the eyes was badly hurt, as he laid right down and whined. I haptal and matter-of-fact style of this bluff pened to turn my eyes in his direction and this gave the other one an opportunity, and the first I knew I was knocked backward and came near falling, with the bear close upon me.

IN A TIGHT CORNER. There was no getting away this time.

He had his fore paws around my left arm nd waist almost before I knew it. Fortunately my right hand was free, and I shortened the club and battered him over the head while he clawed and bit me on the shoulder and across the back. We had it forward and back, the bear trying his best to get a hold on my neck or face, while I kept beating him over the head and body with the club. At last down we went on the ground; but just as I was going over I fortunately struck the bear on one of his eyes and knocked it out. The pain made him loosen his hold, and he never got another, for I got on my feet as quickly as I could, and brought that big club down square across his throat and killed him. I was pretty hadly hurt and rather short of wind, but I know I had better finish the other one mighty quick, for if he get up and fairly at me again I would be wiped out, so I jumped for him, and got close to him just as he was getting on his feet. Lord! how I did batter that fellow! I knocked him over and pounded him until I was out of wind and the bear beaten

almost into a jelly.

Then I sat down and did what I never did before—keeled right over and fainted.
I must have lain there an hour or more pefore I came to. It took two full hours to walk about two miles to my cabin, where, luckily for me, I found old Tom Blakelock, another hunter, laying out a supper for himself. Old Tom soon had me sprend out on the shakedown in the corner, and then he went to work to wash my wounds and tie me together again. After he had fixed me up in some sort of shape old Tom went to the place where I had the fight and skinned the bears and hung them up. When he came buck the old fellow was dragging along three cubs about 3 months old. Ho found the bears' den and captured the cubs, which he pulled out with a piece of rope he always carried. That fight laid me up for about two months, but I came out as sound as ever.—Cincinnatt Enquirer Letter from Graham county, N. C.

of dualing with ghosts which is highly practical, though certainly devoid of sentiment. While driving on the road of a dark night a spook appeared and frightened his horses, which ran away, upsetting the carriage and badly injuring his wife. This made him so indignant that he loaded his shotgun and laid for the apparition several nights, but finally got within good range. It fell at the first fire, crying for help, and the attending physician is now probing for buckshot and trying to tell what chances his patient, who proved to be a real estate shark who was trying to bring down the price of a certain piece of property, has for recovery. Very few of the ablest ghosts who have figured in poetry and fiction could have stood the unsentimen-

An Iowa farmer has adopted a method

THE Chicago Herald is an honest Democratic paper, with a supreme contempt for civil service reform. It believes that to the victors belong the spoils, and that cry-babies holding office should not be tolerated. In a recent issue it has this to say:

Iowa farmer.

this to say:

The Democrats who are circulating petitions asking their retention in the Federal service in Chicago are probably the ones who will be the first to go under the new regime. Federal office holders of either party gain nothing by thus subjecting themselves to the ridicule and insults of their opponents. When these Democrats cannot confise three or four years ago they were generally of the opinion that the offices belonged to them by reason of their party's triumph. On the same theory the offices now belong to kepublicans, and whether Democrats or civil service reformers like it or not, there is no probability that they will be regarded as the property of anybody else. Circulators of petitions may space themselves further effort in that line.

THE farmers in portions of Iows ar organizing to protect themselves agains the binding-twine trust. The price of twine has increased within four year from 12 to 18 cents per pound and manu facturers have notified their agents that the price for the coming season will be 20 cents. The farmers are securing sucnatures to a pledge that none of them will use twine if the high price is manntained, but will stack their grain without binding. If the furmers could come to a common understanding and adopt this plan for a season or two the bindingtwine trust would be compelled to come

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It has become so popular of late with a number of houses, particularly at this time of the year, to grossly misstate former prices, that we refrain from doing so, not wishing to perpetrate a humbug, nor try to infringe on good common sense.

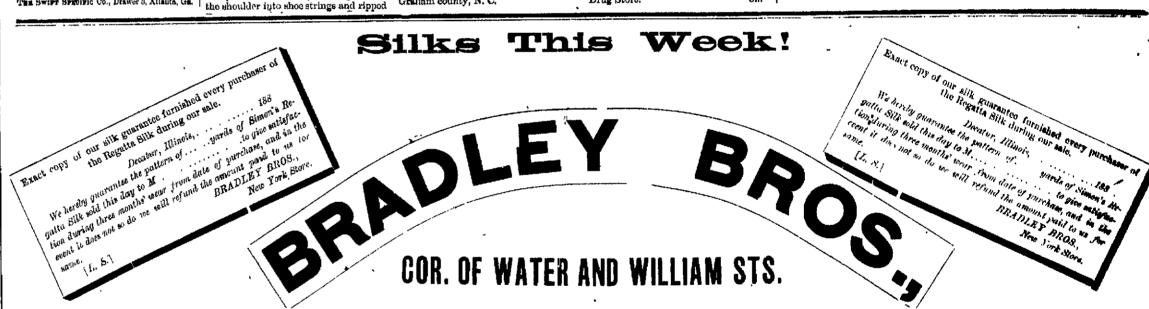
For instance, an all-wool Chinchilla Overcoat at \$10-former price, \$18.

A Fine all-wool Cassimere Suit at \$12-former price—\$18. Etc., Etc., Etc.

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Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 19 1-2 inches wide, worth 1.25 at \$1.00 yd.

Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 inches wide, worth \$1.40 at \$1.15 per yard.

Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 20 inches wide, worth 1.45 at 1.19 per yard.

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20 1-2 in. Black Faille Francais Silk at \$1.40 per yard.

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Black Peau de Soie Silk, 20 inches wide at \$1.00 per yd.

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WEDNESDAY EVI., MARCH 6, 1889

RICHARD GATLING, inventor of the Untling gun, has devised a police gun for use in riots, which will fire twelve hundred shets a minute. High explosives, he thinks, will be the destructive force employed in future warfare

Lum tour new states to come into the Union after a few, months, voted in November, 1888 as follows

BUBOLARS up and down the country are assuroing the disguise of White Caos for the purpose of robbery. In Lime, O, the other night, such a band broke into the residence of Wesley Osman, a wealthy farmer, overpowered and bound the members of the family and stole \$1500 "There is not lew to the rebbers,"

THE Reading Iron Works Company, with offices at Philadelphia and Reading, Pa, has suspended payment and called a meeting of its creditors. The company was one of the largest concorns of its kind in the country employing 2500 hands and spending over \$1,000,000 per year in wages in Ronding alone The amount of assets and habilities is not yet known

No are n avorms have this season vis sted the United States as have beset a Jarge portion of Western Europe within the last few days In some places in Germany the snow was five or six feet deep Of course railways and other traffic was obstructed as it was in Prance and the British Likes In Holland the visitation assumed the form of sweeping floods, and many cities and towns were more or less is undated. The loss to industrial interests were samply mestima-

Editor Dana Vastly Picasod.

The Sun (Dem) says 'General Harrison's mangural address speaks well for him. It is a modest, sensibly concorred and excellently written essay on the state of the Union. It contains no surprise, no novelty of political philosophy, no staithing in nonneciment of administrative policy. The ambitance of nearly everything that General Harrison says on every subject he touches could have on every subject he touches could have been predicted six wire's ago with telegrable accuracy by any intelligent student of contemporary politics. It says foolish fuend of the rew Administration has expected that Morday would be chosen for the sudden inmasking of a powerful and original adviduality not have tolors count and characteristic providers of the powerful and original adviduality not have tolors count and the count of the provident of the pr powerful and original i dividuality not heretofore suspicated to exist, he will be heretofore suspected to east, to will be desippointed If any projudiced members hoped that the mangaral speech would be a declosure of reducious pomposity and general accompetency to handle the tens of Government, he nancie the tens of Government, he ikewise will be disappointed and even more than the other fellow. Good baste, good indement and a very shiewd sense of what it is letter to have meand at present, characterize the document. It wirks the edges of the too obviously true kirts the edges of the too obviously true There is not a without crossing over without crossing over there is not a processing of a shaugh tered Roman. It is peate generally accepted maxims and principles without cant of assumption of superior knowless. edge It gives the impression of a reserve of power. It is moderately rhe torical without buncombe. There is no torical without buntombe. There is no where in the lines of behind the lines the slightest trace of that offensive ogolism that are of discovering ammerial tuths which provoke a heatily at sight, like a sanctimement and at the same time pretentions face. We me free to confess that year lives at that this is an encouraging creamstance fronter institute of the chief of the confess of the chief of the

The country has still to learn just what sort of a man President Harrison be, but the address which will be so readily read in every part of the Republic, proves very clearly what sort of a man he is not. He is not a weaking or a fraud. All of the indefinable qualities which in literary productions as in personal bearing, attract or ropel without infracting any available not their effect. affording any explanation of their effect approthe observes, count in this address a General Harrison a favor not against him, and we think that candid Demo-erats will be as quick as enthusiastic Republicans to recognize that fact WHEN, says the St. Louis Globe D n

oceat, the hundreds of inflices of loilars belonging to Uncle Sam were counted just after the Republicans turned over the government to the Cleveland administration 2c turned up in song It was claimed at the time that come Republican raised during the twenty four years in which the Republicans were in power had stolen those 2c. It must be con reded, too, that the claim locked reasonable. The Democrats have bud posses won of the government be in new for four years, and that is the call | publican "steal" which has been the evered And even the 2c were found in a corner of one of the money vanits a few days after they were museed

SENATOR PURWETT and the Republiean congressman have received piles of letters and petitions regarding the Postmastership of Chicago General New berry's resignation is in Mi l'arwell's possession, and as soon as his successor is selected it will be presented to the President, with a recommendation that the person chosen for the place be appointed The appointment is generally conceded to Mr. Firwell, and whoever he names will get in It is commented upon as angular that in all Chicago only two Republicans are active candidates for the place—Colonel James A Sexton and John M. Hubbard. Mr. Larwell was Colonel Section's gundan and is well known by him and Mr. Hubbard has al-ways been a faithful follower of the Sens-. Between the two it is believed that Sexton stands the best thow, and Sexton's friends say that limbbard is only playing for second show which he can have if he gets out of the way and leaves the field clear for Sexton

Anguaterest and excitement growing out of the gubernatorial situation in West Virgin a is as great as at any previous time, but there have been no steps taken to change the attration. It was supposed that Gon Goff would apply for either a writ of mandanus or quo war ranto in the hope of disposessing Mr Wilson. Put the effort was not made, although both the cuenit and supreme courts were in session. Last night, how ever, it was announced that the delay was caused by the papers not being in readiness and that an application for quo they are said to be succeeding better than they expected. Harry is married and lives in Cleveland with his young rount to-day. Meanwhile Wilson mains his hold upon the executive offices and in sovernor to all outward appears. and a governor to all outward appearances. Mr Carr has made no move visi-

Impute in The United States Mutual Legislant Association, Bob Ferguson, legislation of 4w

HARRISON'S CABINET.

The President Sends in the Names of His Executive Officers.

All Previous Guesses of Those "Who Knew, You Know." More or Less Faulty. Personnel of the New Cabinet-A Short

Biographical Sketch of Each Member Washingron, March 5 -President Hor-

rison sent to the Senate this morning the names of the gentlemen selected by him as his Cubinet—the nominations were unanimously confirmed by the Senate in Sequetary of State-James C Blaine of Maine

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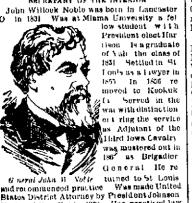
SPURELARY OF STATE

James Gillespie Haine was born January 31 1830 at Indian Hill Parm, Washington County Pa He was educated Washington College Washington, Pa Mr. Baine taught school after his graduation and did newspaper work in 1808 he was the first transfer his washington. Logislature of which he was Spouker one louin He went to Con press in 1862 was ro

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William Windom was born in Benneat County Ohlo in 1827 Practiced law in that State Removed to Minnesota in 1875 During ten years 1859-1958 member of ten TISE d Caste Senator Unit d States Smatt in 1970 and obsted for full term in 1971 fie

BRIESTARY OF THE INTERIOR



and recommensed practice. Was made United Biaton District Attorney by President Johnson Itenigned the office in 1870 Has practiced law successfully since

I x Covernor Redfield Proctor is the leading miles from Ruthart Prootor is rab and pub in spirited H owns extensive marble quar-ries and practically controls the eatire man ble output of Verment He also cultivates : large farm whoseon is

one of the finest flooks 1 or wrinkley in rino. Rutteld Proctor will carry out fully the improvements already segun in his der atment by his predecessor ATTORNEY GENTRAL

William II n v Harrison Milics formerly law partner of President Harrison was born at Augusta Onold's Coun ight years ago Grad inted at Hamilton Col ego when twenty sub sequently teaching School Studied law t lolede O under ortigon Waite after named an office a fort Wayne Ind viais West into part ciship with Genera iarrison at Induntapo is in 1671. Though Prosident Hairison the

grandfather of his chief Hon 3m Il Il Males It is not known that there is any family connection between them He is said to be a man of infectible will and any

amount of backbons TARKARI RATEAN PRO I John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia keeps the largest rotall story in America. He was born in the Quaker (by about fifty two years ago of poor parents. His father

as a bricklayor Wan amaker went to werk at fourteen years old at at fourteen years old at \$150 a wook wages. He was advance I and in five years had savet be 000 In 1850 he was made secretary of the Young Mon s Chylstin

Association in Phila delphia Went into business with partning in 1864 | Later to mit ried his pares twonty years at since when Wunnmaker has

The Party of Reminiscences Minneapolis Tribune Democracy goes out of power with a humiliating sense of te failure, and with little or no hone for the future. Four years of trial have sufficed to prove its inability to give the people a satisfactory administration. It is not in the current of National thought and progress It is a party of reminisconce rather than growing ideas. It is a worshipper of old idos and a believer in dead dootrines. Its cardinal principles of government are radically at variance with the ideals of modern times.

THE sone of the late President Garfield are practicing law in Cleveland, under and out by the train every day. Webb Hayes, the son of the ex-President, she lives in Cleveland, where he is secretary and treasurer of the National Carbon Company He is a bachelor.

Fon all kinds of bread, pres, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 583 North Morgan street. None better in the city.

been alone in hisiness. He is a very rick man, and an enruost Republican and one of the fore most philanthrogents of the country

SECRETARY OF THE MAYY General B F Tracy was horn and educated at Owego, N Y, and is litty nine years old. He was elected district attorney of Tioga County as a Whig in 1863 In 1861 he was elect ed a member of the Assembly as a Republican He went to the war as Colonel of the On

He went to the was as Color Hundred and Ninth New York regiment and followed the fort unes of the Army of the Potomae up to the bat the of Spotts, banis when he retired tom plotely broken down physically Later he became Colonel of a coloned regiment and was finally transferred to the command of the military prisen at Li mira where 19 000 Con

redurate prisoners were Bull F I rey confined Since the war he has served one term as United States district attorney and has taken rank as one of the leading lawyers of the Empire State. His name will be best re membered for he country at large through his connection with the it echer trial. In 1882 he was nominated for the Supreme bench but was

STORPTARY OF ADDICHLTURE Ex Governor Jeremiah M Rusk of Wis consin was boin in Morgan County O in 1830 In 1853 Mr Rush a moved to a farm near Viroqua Veruon Coun ty Wis He joined the Union army in 1869 as Major rose to be Brig adtor Caneral Was 1866 to 1870 Member o Forty second Porty

third and Forty fourth

Congresses Elected Covernor of Wisconsin in 1881 and served three consecutive terms He Jerem ah W R isk will be remembered for his staumen maintenance of hiw and order dur-ing the riot period of May 1886

Embarrassment of one of the Larges Iron Concerns in Pennsylvania. PHILADEI PHIA, March 6 -The suspension of the Rouding hon-works, one o the largest concorns of the kind in Pennsylvania, was announced yesterday works are located in Reading, and sit owned by a stock company. The principal officer are at Nos 220 and 222 South Fifth street, this city. The liabilities are very heavy. Flyward W. Cort, the president of the pres dent of the company, declined to make statement when seen at his office juster suspended payment Monday, and that meeting of the creditors would be held on Thursday A list of the creditors is now

being proper al t the stockholders of the company are Philind lphians A director of the company said yesterday afternoon that at the meeting to be held on Thursday, shareholders will be asked to take stock or bonds in exchange for their claims. He added that unlass this war done the company would be forced to liquidate, and the oreditors would then got very little

The company has usued \$250 000 firstnortgage and \$150 000 second-mortgage In addition to this there is \$500, 000 of preferred stock and \$500,000 of com-mon The floating debt is said to be heavy

It was stated 3 steeday afternoon by a prominent bank president that the com-pany has sold a large amount of paper within the past six months and that some of the Phila I liphia banks are beavy credtors. A starball roll the company says "I think that the plant is worth \$1500,000 I do not know just what on liabilities are. On January 1 the company had \$500 000 of mortgage boulds of dstanding. A new mortgage by 1000 000 was made and bonds word lasted Of the so \$ 100 000 were issued to retire the old bon is and \$100,000 to acvisegeng fancifilitias origi owns about seventy acres in Roading and taluable property in this city. We did a margo bustness and two years ago were in good condition. We put our money into the business as fust as we made it. A unge business was formerly done in pip-ing natural gas wells and this has fallen off considerably during the past year? The cause of the Lillate is generally atbibuted to the stringent con lition of the nontrade About twinty five hundred men no imployed in the works at Roading The Indillite are saik to be about \$1,000, 500 O? this \$600,000 consists of funded dobt, and the balance \$100,000 a due to various parties are still for material pur-

thased at various tha s NEW YORK THEITONS

A Democratic Victory Rose, N. V. March ! -At the charter sloction yesterday James Stevens, Demi-icul was elected mayor by fol majority. the Common Council will stand thirteen Democrats to four Republicans

A Mixed Result Amuran N Y March I - In the char-ic election yesterday the Republicans elected the mayor city clerk and seven supervisors. The mayor's majority is about 800 The Demo 1 its captured the

tieasmy by I majority The First in Live Years
AMSTRADAM N Y March 6 -At the
numicipal the ten held here yesterday,
the Democrats elected John F Dwyer,
mayor and nearly the entire Democratic ticket. They thus secure control of the Common (numeri-the first time in five

The New York Security and Trust Company Company

New York March 6 - The organization certificate of the New York Security and Trust Company has been filed in the county derk's office its capital is \$1,000, and its members a c Charles S Fairchild, of azimovia Wm Scott, of Life, Pa Jam s J Hill of St Paul, Minn, and the following New Yorkers Wm H Aunkton Lomis L White Wm L. Appleton Loomis L White Wm L. Shoug Wm P Buckley Christopher C Buldwin Sewart G Nelson Hudson Hagland, Wm Woodward Jr, Wm A Booth R sw H P Plower, James Stillman Wm H Tillinghast and Wm H

the National Building Labor Associa-Lowers Mass, March 6 - the National Bullding Labor Association opened its dent About forty delegates from all parts of the country were present. The price and hours of labor form an import-ant part of the discussions

An Estimated Surplus Oriewa, Ont. March 6-Hon Mr. Postor in his budget speech yesterday, estimated the revenues and expenditures at \$48 500 000 and \$36 100 000 respectively, louving a surplus of \$1,000,000.

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poned-Congressional

The Amended Inter-State Commercial

Law Washington, March 8 —The bill amend

ing the Inter-State Commerce act, as it finally became a law, contains several im-

portant provisions, which are expected to aid the commissioners very materially in carrying out the purposes of the original act and in enforcing its provisions. One

change made is the requiring of three days' public notice of any proposed reduc-

tion in the published rates of a railroad Special provision is made to prevent and

ramich "under billing" with severe pena

ties. The penalty section of the present act is strengthened by adding the penalty

of imprisonment to the fine now provide

when the offense is an unlawful discrimi-nation in rates or charges. The provision

of the present act in regard to the publi

cation of rates me made to apply to join

court provisions, which is intended to fa-cilitate the recovery of damages for over-

charges by railroads, and the powers of the commissioners are increased in sever-

A Sixty-Thousand Dollar Ball-

WASHINGTON, March 6-Twelve thou-sand inaugural ball tickets were sold

making the receipts from that source \$60, 600 Colonel Britton, chairman of the in-

augural committee of a rangements, says

that the sale of tickets was continued after the point had been reached when

the expenses were covered, so that the

public could not be imposed upon by speculators. The sale of tickets was con-

tinued up to twelve o'clock, when the ap-plications for admission had coased.

In reference to alleged sale of tickets a

fancy piles by outsiders, Mr Britton says that if the public was imposed upon

in this way it was not the fault of the

committee, as at no time was the sale of

tickets stopped Some who bought tick-ets at the window at night were so eager to get inside the ball-room that they

grabbed up then tickets and went off without waiting for their sourcalis. Afterward they come back and wanted to

Washingron, March 6 - A great many personal friends of M: and Mis Cleve-land called at Secretary Fahrchild's home

vesterday afternoon to bid the ex-Presi

lent and his wife good-bye. Many tende

expressions of logiet at their departure

from the city, and good wishes for their success and future happiness were uttered, and many of Mrs Cleveland's lady

friends could hardly repress tours as they shook hands and affectionately embraced her and bade her good-byo

ex-President M14 Cleveland, Mrs Pol-som and Colonel Lamout and his family

will leave Washington to-day at eleven o'clock on a special train over the Balti-

Work for Secretary Tracy WASHINGTON, March 6 - Secretary Whit-ney decided several days ago that final ac-

tion by the Department in the matter of

tion by the Department in the matter of accepting the culser Yorktown should be left to his successor. The reports embodying the results of the trial of the vossel wore satisfactory to the Serietary, and most creditable, he says to the contract-

ment was more than double that previous

The Pyrotechnic Display Again Post poned

Washington March 0 — Phe hea y

winds last night caused the fireworks dis

play to be abandoned, much to the disap-

neintment of twenty thousand visitors

who had assembled in the White lot, back of the Treasury and White House to wit-

111 fy-first congress

(Special Session)

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SAMALE

WASHINGTON, Match h .-- Whon Vice President Morton entered the Senate chamber at noon to day he was greeted with loud applause from the gaileties. He rapped for order

several times and the Senators rose to partle inste in the prayer which was offered by the

Senate Chapinin, Mr. Butler. There was a cod attendance. A few new figures occupied

Senators McMillan (Mith) and Wash

seats Senators Mobilian (Mith) and Wush burn (Minn) occupied seats on other side of Sonator Dolph in the second row on the east side of the chamber Senator Higgins (Del) occupied a seat react to Senator Higgins (Del) occupied a seat react to Senator Higgins (Del) occupied a seat react to Senator Hawley in the front row while the Senator from Connecticut had gone buck to the place in the third row near the critical side, which has been made familiar for so long a time by the presence of Senator Hiddleberger Mr regalls was in his old place in the second row next to Senator Allison while Senator Addich, who had occupied that seat through the Ifficial Congress was in the third row in the seat directly behind Senator Hoar When the prayer was tonoluded, Secretary McCook tend the journal of yesterday, which was approved.

us approved
The committee appointed yesterday to notify

The committee appointed yesterday to notify the President then appeared in the center usion and Secator Edmunds the chairman ansonned that the committee had notified the President and that he would communicate with the Secate in writing in a very short time. The Secate chamber was quiet after this in oldent for several minutes. Then Secator Cockreil offered a resolution which he asked to have ind on the table, authorizing the appointment of a special committee of five te ax

pointment of a special committee of five to examine into the methods of the executive de

partments
Mr Morgan made a point of older against the
resolution, which he said he would reserve for
finite discussion
There was another pause, and then Mr Stew
art offered a testolution de chring it the sense of
the Senate that the Secretary of the Treasury
should purchas
\$1,000.00 bullion for silver

A point of order was made against this also, Mr Five objecting to the present consideration of the resolution, and it went over until to

norrow Mr High offered the credentials o Mr Mars

ton, the new Senator from New Hampshire
Mr. Vest said that is would not enject to
their reception although he doubted the con-

citationality of the act of the Covernor in mak Anutionality of the net of the Coverage in making the appointment.

At 12 20 pm. Mr. Prudin one of the secreta less of the Prisident supposed at the door of the Senate chamber. H. was accognized and belivered a message from the President of the Matter Schott.

Immediately after the Senate on motion of

Mr Halo went into evenut ve session

At 12 is p m the S nato allourned until
twoive o clock to morrow

Completed at Last.

NEW YORK March 6 - I ho jury in the

Corr trial was completed yesterday, and

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he court adjourned until to day.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The Persiving Cabinet have resigned. -White Caps have appeared in Grawford County, Ili -The Cour will not visit Germany during -Miss Mary L. Booth, editor of Harper's Ba-

- mine Many at Mount, enter of Marper's De-ter, died yesterday, atter a month's illness - Too much natural gas caused the burning of a public school at Bellaire, O , Monday -John C New is said to have received a slight paralytic stroke during his recent visit

Newton Wall, one of the murderers of Express Messenger Kellogg Nichols, died in the Jollet (III ) pententiary -Upon application of the Paraelite counsel the commission yesterday gave permission to John Dillon to go to Australia.

-Father Stephons was sentenced, yesterday at Litterkenny, Ireland, to six months' impris-oument for offenses under the Crimes sos. -The time for filing claims against the de-funct Continental Life Insurance Company o Hartford Conn., has been extended to July 1 Three men were surrounded in their room by the finance of a burning Pittsburgh residence resterday morning, and terribay burned.

—A caucus of Republican Senators was yesterday called for this morning to consider the question of the organization of the new Sebate

-W L Cabell, the Democratic marshal for the Northern district of Texas, has forwarded his resignation to President Harrison, to take

-Arthur R Walker a clerk fathe registered letter division of the Minnespolis (Minn ) post office has been arrested on the charge of robbing the mails. -Mr Windom the newly appointed Secr

tary of the Treasury, called upon Secretary Fairchild yesterday morning, and had a long -Mrs Olive C Fround and her associates in the Electric Sugar Refining Company had a hearing before Governor Luce of Michigan Decision reserved

—Jim Duffy a Obiesgo pugilist, knocked out Patsy Maliers, of Minnespoils, in the sixth round in a skin glove fight-to a finish at Long wood III, Monday night The Cowboy Club of Denver Col , which at tracted so much attention at the inauguration in Washington, was headed by "Buffalo Bill,"

' Buck' Taylor and Major Burke The Cyclones, of Lawrence, Kan were awarded the first pelze in the fiambeau club display at Washington on the night of the 4th and the Sedalia (Mo) club the second

The rendering and glue factory of the Minnesota Fransfer Panking Company, located between Minnespoils and St Paul, was burned yeaterday Loss, 85 000, insurance, \$40,000 "Fire Furmers' Market building on Broad street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire yesterday marning Loss, es timated \$175 003, nearly covered by lasurance Tiom Conners champion catch is catch can wrestler of England, and D A McMillan, of Milwaukoe, wrestled three hours to a draw,

without a fall in the Cream City, Monday even During a Republican jolitification at Goldon da, lii, Monday, a cannon was discharged prematurely instantly killing Charley Weil, the canceneer, and severely injuring Captain George Shoop

-On February 5a mob of 4,000 Chinese rioters burned down the English consulate and at-tacked the American consulate at Shang Rai

Tabled the American consumes at Smang Man The trouble was caused by the arrest of a Chi-namum by the police—President Harrison will occupy the chair-used at the first inauguration of Washington in 1789 while Mr Depow is delivering the continuous title contennial colebration to be held In New York City next month

Ill New York City sext month
—The Town Council of St Pederaburg, Pa, has
issued an ordinance, closing all churches,
schools and singing classes, and forbidding all
public meetings owing to an eyidemic of dipatheria of an exceedingly viruient type tuoria or the exceedingly virtuent type
—Washington gossip says Whitelaw Reid will
be Minister to England, William Walter Phelps
will go to Paris and Murat Halstead will do
the honors for this country as Berlin Clarkson
at Madrid and Mahono at St. Petersburg

At the exposition inaugural ball in Kansas
Oity Mo Mouday night, the programme and
music were the same as were used at Wash
ington and the dances were started by tele
graph at the same moment that they began in Vashington

washington

"The syndicate who erected the great procession reviewing stands in Washington are the most disgusted people in the city. They are out thousands of deliars. They erected the stands at great expense and no doubt would have made a handsome profit if the weather hand bean fine. had been fine \_\_T.ittle Grover Cloveland Standman breathed

his test at Omaba, Nob while his antesualte was surrendering his great office to his aucoessor in Washington on the 4th He was born during the visit of President and Mrs Cleveland to Omaha in 1887 —At a cancus of Democratic Sonators, held in Washington yesterday Senators Cookrall, Konna and Harris were appointed a committee to discuss with Republican Senators the arrangement of the committees and the order of executive business

- executive business
--Advices from China and Tapan, brought by
the steamer City of New York, say that the
distress in North China caused by last season's
flood was being relieved somewhat, but it was
feared that many thousands of people would
perish in the cold of the winter

petish in the cold of the winter
— Sarah C Leisnd a nince of the late ChiefJustice Sulmon P Chase has been committed
for trial by Justice Patterson of the Jefferson
Mailtet (New York) police court in \$3,000 bail
In default of that amount she was looked up
Alias Elizabeth A Balley was the complainant
against Mrs Leiand She charged her with
stealing a pair of diamond ear sings valued at

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-Phe news of the legislation for the opening of Okishoma was re ored at Wionia, itan, with the grostest cuthusians Cannon were fired and demonstrations were held upon the streets. A hundred men left for Okishoma City and Purcell. The "boomers" along the line who have so far been heard from are wild with delight, and preparing to enter the country

Mardi Gras at New Orleans. New Onleans, March 6.—The weather yesterday was clear and balmy The dis-play to which His Majesty Rex treated his subjects was one of the most brilliant pageants even witnessed "Treasures of the Earth" was the subject illustrated The Household troops led the process sion, followed by the Minister of Boef, atsion, followed by the minuster of Bor, attended by a mounted guard. The King's car, resplendent with amblems and jewels of all nations, was first in the line of nineteen cars. The second car represented a connecopia, the third pearls, fourth rubles, fifth silver, sixth opals, seventh fruits, eighth crystels, ninth iron, tenth matble, pleventh copper, twelfth diamonds, thirteenth sapphires, fourteenth your, fifteenth gold, sixteenth amethysis. ivory, fifteenth gold, sixteenth amethysts seventeenth, emeralds, eighteenth corals

nineteepth shells Good Bills to Kill. RROVIDENCE R. I. March 0 -The bill providing for the repeal of the present prohibitory clause of the State Constitu-tion was reported to the House yesterday and made the special order for Thursday of this week The Medical bill, to bar out all but the so-called regular profession from practice in the State, was killed in

Officers Elected, New York, March 6.—At a meeting, vesterday, of the directors of the Posts. Telegraph Cable Company, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected. Albert B Chandler, president; George S Coe, vice-president Edward C. Plats, treasurer, Geo R. Williamson, secretary and auditor, Alfred W Kent, attorney.

Only.

Injured by Falting Station. New York, March 6.—A forty-feet thaft in the Travers' Twine factory, No. ing employee John Sims, carpenter; hip

terday, wrecking several spinning ma-chines beneath, and injuring the following employes John Suns, carpenser; my and log injured. William Stephenson, edler; right arm crushed; amputation followed. Rose McKenna, spinner; log broken; also suffering from shock. Sarah Burkett, spinner, arm crushed; amputa-

tion probable.
The accident is attributed to a defect is the bearings of the shaft. The leather belting which traveled on the shaft is supposed to have shrunk and pulled the shaft from the fastenings. The shaft was of the best material and did not break

Congress of American Trotting Associ

etion.
CHICAGO, March 8 - The first biennial meeting of the American Trotting Asso-ciation convened in this city yesterday afternoon at the Sherman House. About one hundred sub-associations are represented. The association was formed two years ago with sixty-six memoers, and now has 318 members from all parts of the Union. Committees on candidates, nominations and rules were appointed after the report of the last meeting was read, and will report this morning Governor Merriam of Minnesote is afternoon at the Sherman House. About ing Governor Merriam of Minnesota is president, and J. H. Stein er, of Michigan secretary. The Congress will probably adjourn this evening

Trouble at Dartmouth HANOVER, N H, March 6 - Five Dartmouth students, three seniors and two juniors, have been suspended from collegs for periods ranging from four weeks to four months, for disregard of college law, and for disorderly conduct. Among them is a member of the University nine, who is sent away for the 1 emainder of the college year

For the attempt of the freshmen to ab-

duct the sophomores' toust-master, and for the retaliatory proceeding of the latter's classmates, nine sophomores hav been suspended for the remainder of the term, and fourteen sophomores and seven freshmen have been put on probation

Another Grab by the Standard Oil Com-

pany.

Jamestown, Pa . March 6 —A special to the News from Pittsburgh says the Standard Oil Company has gone to producing oil, and that the large purchases at Limu oil, and that the large purchases at this and Findley. O, are being followed by great deals in Western Pennsylvania, the intention being to monopolize production as it now does buying and refining Millions of dollars are being invested

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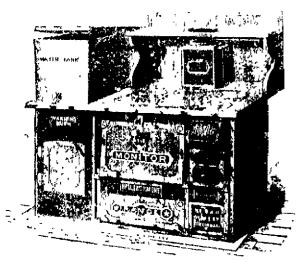
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Althos. Mrs. Jonness Miller's Althea at Blaine's

Water street drug store. A puntous case is reported from a Ber lin hospital. The patient is a boy of about twelve years of age, who was suffering from a slight inflammation of the windpipe. On beeing examined it was found that his heart was not in the left, but in the right side of his chest—a fact of which his parents had been in entire ignorance. The peculiarity does not, lowever, interfere with the boy's ordinary

Avoid Appearances .- A worthy gentleman, having an unneually red nose, was long suspected of being a tippler on the sly, by those not well acquainted with his strictly temperate habits. His unfortunate disfigurement was really enred by the use of Ayer's Sarasparilla. Born' Jersey Suits at Stine's.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Wasre authorized to announce ADAM 510-KER as a candidate for Constable at the ensuing loweship election, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce Graus Ran-DOLIH as a candidate for city attorney, at the ensuing municipal election.

We are authorized to announce Henry Mall as a candidate for Township Collector, subject to the Republican township convention.

WEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH 6, 1889

#### LOCAL NEWS.

You will flad the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Barrholomew & Co.'s. Course to night.

MATINEE Saturday afternoon. Thus is the first day of Lent.

THE Paney and Daisy eights are splen did nickel smokers.

PRAYER meetings this evening at the EVERYTHING in the painting line, at

bottom prices, at Irwin's drug store. THE sun continues to shine, with Pres dent Harrison in the chair. Mercury this morning, 39 above.

THE Pastime Club had a jolly bal masque at Guards' Armory last night, with over 100 couples present.

KING & WOOD, Druggists, success-ors to Henry Smith. Everything in the drug line at lowest prices—139 North Water street. feb16-dlmo A FRIEND suggested last night that

there are but five days in March-all the Wuttewase Brusnes, at Irwin's phar-

THE travelors return this evening, Hacks and yellow characts will be at the

HAZEL, the wonderful mind reader will appear at the opera house Sunday night. His tests cause a sensution wherever he has appeared. See advertise-

SELECT Edam cheese, Vienna bread good pies and warm rolls at J. Lytle & Co.'s store in opera block.

The funeral of Clara Miltenberger, who died of scarlet fever yesterday at 824 East Clay street, took place this afternoon from the German Uatholic

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THE officers of the Decatur branch of tota Building and Loan Associa tion are George Hunter president, Robert Hunter secretary, and Thomas A

Music bath charms, but without Haines piano home will be cheerless. Get one at C. B. Prescott's music store. Tax advance sale of reserved seats for

Louis James and Miss Wainwright in "As You Like It." Monday night, will be gin on Friday morning.

GROCERTES and California fruits at Johnson & Spence's store, 150 Merchan

IT is now pretty firmly settled that John J. Farris, the Fulton county murderer, will hang in the Peoria county jail the 16th inst. His relatives have refused to furnish money to take the case before the supreme court for a supersedeas, and there is no other loophole open.

Stor at Moore Bro.'s grocery store in pera block and seeme choice table sup-

WHITE LOAF and Daily Bread flour will suit you. Try it.

Madam Namego, the grited medium and mind reader can still be consulted at residence. No. 428 East Main street. Hours, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 9 p. m. 6-d6 Coronno society danced the fleeting hours away last night at the Light Guard hall. A large party was present. Prof. Kepley's orchestra furnished the

TELEPHONE to any leading grocer for he popular White Foam flour.

A MEETING of Decatur Lodge, No. 65, juries serious, but not necessarily fatal. O. O. F., was held last evening and the blowing officers were elected: L. W. Fribis farms in Shelby county, this state. A MEETING of Decatur Lodge, No. following officers were elected: L. W. Fribourg, N. G.; E. W. Leib, V. G.; 1. N. Martin, ir., recording secretary; S. D. McLain, permanent secretary; M. Eichinger, tressurer; Trustees, S. S. Ewing. ohn Irwin, John Brockway, Geo. Hunsey and B. S. Woodruff. After the election two candidates received the Second A FULL line of choice family groceries

every day at Niedermeyer's store on the

Tax a load of that clean soft nut coal

Milam Township.

Charles Nichols has moved into the ho ormerly occupied by John Vaughn. Mr. 1 A new boarder at Joseph Cole's. It is a boy. 'erily Joe "do smile." It is reported that there is a Pinke

ive in "these diggin's." The "quill driver" for the Sullivan News, from

Dalton City, has been making himself edicus by writing an item in regard to the Sons of Veter-ans Camp located in that village, and of which uite a number of our boys here are members The members of the camp are indignant, as well they may be, that the sons of Union soldiers and members of the patriotic order to which they belong should be placed in the remotest arison with organized law breakers. His atupld vaporings, however, are nothing but an illustration of the old fable about the sas in the on's skin. His noise gives the enap away.

\$2.00 A Burn for fine scarlet Under wear, at B. Stine's, daw

An Additional Paintly. Charles A. Stewart, died of typhoid

ever at his desclate home in Long 'reek township on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, aged 45 years. He leaves a wife and eight children. The widow and ave of her children are down with the measles and none could enter the death chamber because of their weakness. The death of the father and husband was the crowning sorrow of the sadly afflicted family. Mr. Stewart was a brother-inlaw of J. A. Cochran and S. C. Davis. He served in the late war as a member of Co. A., 99th Illinois Regiment and was a member of Dunham Post, 141, G. A. R., this city. The funeral will take place from North Fork Church in Long Creek on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

The burial will be in charge of Dunham Post 141, the members going out on the 11 o'clock train to-morrow in charge of Commander Roberts.

night in Washington at the residence of Major and Mrs. Powell. It was given in order that they might meet the Illinois people in the city. Many Illinoisans were present and it was an enjoyable affair. Among those present, including the Governor and his staff and the delegation who called upon the President tolay, were Senators Cullom and Farwell, Representatives Hopkins, Post, Springer, Plumb, Thomas, Rowell, Baker, Adams and Prof. Powell. Governor Fifer and his staff started for Springfield this norning

Will Arrive this Evening. The latest news from the returning

Decatur touriets is that they will arrays at the Union depot this evening at about 1:10 o'clock in their special Pullman car, The Izaak Walton." The party left Washington City at 10:20 a. m. yesterday and reach Torre Haute this afternoon, They come home over the Terre Haute &

He Gave Bail. The young man, W. H. Segress, of Maroa, sent to Decatur in default of \$200 bail by 'Squire Kent, regained his liberty to-day by appearing before Justices Ourtis and Odor, who accepted his bond for \$200 with James Segress and Alf.

Jones as sureties. Segress is charged

with burglary and larceny. Good Tempiars.

Decatur lodge of Good Templars last night unanimously adopted the following

resolution:

Whereas, A bill is now pending in the Legislature of our state providing that the money derived from licensing dram sliops shall be used for educational purposes, therefore Resolved, That Decentur lodge of Good Tennals No. 364, cannesty and midgmantly protesting proposition as an insult to the general citizenship of Illinois and an outage on the tennerance men and women of this state, who could not conscientiously send their children to accommodate by money wring from suffering humanity by the sale of brain polson and body-rot over the dram shop bur. We further denounce the measure as a scheme to strengthen and perpetuate the legistration of the dram shop bur.

There were two miliations and an mteresting program. The constitutional amendment fight in Pennsylvania was discussed and steps taken to help furnish the sinews of war to the brethren in that

THE Misses Allie Burkes, of Chicago, and May Littlewood, of Peoria, wer guests of the Nulli Secundus Club at Mrs. Sedgwick's class room last night It was a closing fancy dress party, and all members were present in pretty ye olds tyme costumes to enjoy the affair.

THE temains of the late Wm. M. Martin were taken to Litchfield yesterday in special train for burial, accompanied by the relatives, the Wabash car department force and many friends -- a party of 350 people. Rev. James Miller delivered the funeral discourse in Decatur and Rev. Campbell officiated at Litchfield.

Mrs. Shafer Burned at Last. TUSCOLA, ILC., Murch 5 .- In the case of Mrs. Henry Shafer, whose funeral was about to occur Sunday afternoon at Atwood, but which was postponed on socount of the lifelike appearance and condition of the remains at the grave. Dre Smithson and Abrams, after using every scientific means known to restore her, arrived at the conclusion that life was extinct beyond question. The final in-terment was delayed until late this evening, when the remains were laid away.

Postponed.

The sociable of the Congregational church announced on Sunday to take place at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Pratt to-morrow (Thursday) evening, has been indefinitely postponed on account of sickness.

ED, Dunison, the lad from Welder who sold a horse in Decatur for \$30 and spent \$16.25 of the amount in riotous living, has been taken home by his mother and brother who came after him. He had been taken in custody by the police on suspicion of having stolen the horse. His relatives say he had been given the horse to sell for not less than \$30, and that he was not to come back until he had sold it for \$30.

GEO. D. VARNER, a prominent farmer living within two miles of Monticello, who was in Decatur this week, jumped from a moving freight train while passing through Monticello, resulting in a broken leg and other injuries. He was removed to the Tremont house and a physician was summoned, who pronounced his in-

THE members of the Light Committee of the city council are busy figuring on the purchase of a new \$3000 Base engine of 160 horse power for the city station at the water works. Representatives of two engine companies were in the city yesterday.

The Family that Lived In a Shoe. This new and pleasing entertainment will be given by the Decatur Y. W. C, T. U., in the W. C. T. U. Rooms, next Friday evening. The programme will begin at a quarter past eight o'clock. After the programme there will be articles of fancy work, also home made candles, for gems.

The Queen chain remains fashionable, the queen chain remains fashionable, and the candles of other candles of ot

"Yms: I shall break the engagement, she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a monthful of and talks like he way he have and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement or that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will ours him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. him completely." "Well, I'll tell him I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming," course, it cured his catarrh.

Dress Reform. Ladice are requested to call and exam

ine our new Cornet Waist for ladies, misses and children, the best ever made. Prices \$1.25 and 50c. Novalgram in Boys' Jersey

Poor Shebting. The long looked for Stice-Budd contest

The regular meeting of the Woman's came off near Jacksonville yesterday Club was held at the club rooms March afternoon. Each man shot at fifty birds. Reports of the general secretary and thirty yards ruse. The result was a tie, tressurer were read and approved. Reports from the sections also read. The the score being 87 to 37, and the milver cup still remains in Stice's possession. The contestants are talking of shooting off the tie at Keckuk the 15th. It was very poor shooting on a fine day. Btice and Carter made a much better score in Decatur when they shot for the cup. The Jenness Miller Patterns. A committee score then was 48 to 42 in favor of Stice. The Jacksonville Journal of to-day gives the following score of the shoot: 

tary, entitled "Women's Clubs in the

United States," and endorsing the Wo-

man's Stock Company of Milwaukee.

The president read extracts from Presi

to April 5, 1889.

Olerk Hardy as follows:

dent Harrison's inaugural. Adjourned

Will Wed.

Marriage licenses have been issued by

W. H. Janvin and Miss Jennie Brock

way, both of Warrensburg.

Israel Florey and Missy Mandie Cly-mer, both of Decatur.

Cary G. Brook and Miss Louella Lind-

James and Wainwright.

The dramatic event of the season will

be the farewell engagement of Marie

Wainwright and Louis James in "As You

Like It," next Monday night, of which a

prominent New York critic, Mr. James

THE Illinois Sonate yesterday passed

the following bills: That of Senators

Pierce authorizing cities and villages to

right and title therein, when the same is

no longer necessary for or profitable to

the city or village, that of Senator Hamer appropriating \$6000 to mark the

apot that holds Illinois troops at the but-

tle of Gettysburg; Senator Johns' bill os-

tablishing a court of claims to be up-

cointed by the Governor and with the

elvice of the Senate; and the bill from

the Judiciary Committee providing that

in all cases of criminal prosecutions in

volving proof of the legal existence of a

corporation use shall be prima facie evi-

Three Cents a Mile.

state Senate to appoint a special com-

mittee for the purpose of ascertaining

whether the railroads of Illinois could

carry nassengers for two cents per mile

The committee has decided to report a

versely on the resolution. The people will continue to pay three cents a mile

MARRIED.

By Judge Nelson at his office March 5, Grand) Bernard and Miss Rim Humphrey, both of arristown.

An Event at Elwin.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN A few weeks ago the little town of Elwin and vicinity were taken by

surprise when they learned that one of the

ministers of the Gospel had furned his back

men the town and upon Macon county and ha-

on, (which is in McLean county, and you kno

of the best, anyhow, for certain reasons, with

he feeling betwirt these two countles ain't any

mong the tellies that dwell therein. And

straightway he returned unto his own land, and

o bis own people, and to his own home, which s the parsonage residence of Eiwin Circuit for the pastor of the United Brethren church, and

located at Blue Mound in Macon county, (no

McLeun county.) It might be well to state that

is wife came with him also, auto this lan

hich floweth with milk and honey. Now

was rumored in these parts, around abo

Riwin, that they desired at once to go to house

keeping-and, remembering the above treatmen

and surprise, we resolved to retailate. Where upon it was decided to invite the paster, Rev. E

H. Welch, to bring his bride over to Elwin o

friday, February 22d, to take dinner with so

of the members and get acquainted. This he

did. After dinner they were told to go to the church, where a little meeting was going on an

their presence was desired. They went, and

nstead of marching on up the alshe as was his

habit, his eyes beheld, and lot they stopped

coked frustrated, just like any other young

married couple. They were married! Then A. F. Hopkins invited them forward and intro.

inced them to the congregation, who gracefully

scknowledged the same by rising to their feel

Then they were introduced to the grand done

them, among which were canned fruits of all

varieties, jellies and butters, jars of lard, toma-toes, sauer kraut, sacks of potatoes and apples,

dried fruits, augar, coffee and tes, meat, two shoulders, one ham, 15% dozen eggs, fresh sau-

sange, chickens, fifty pounds dried beef, flour,

two-horse wagon load, worth at a low estimate \$40 And when told, these are all for you, cal

and withholdeth no good thing, the preache

marks, but wept for joy when we bowed in prayer, then we sang, "Praise God, from whom all Blessings flow," and as we again arose from

our knees we realized that "It is more blessed to

give than to receive." Would like to give the

sames of the donors, but it would make the

article too long. There were just fifty different

families took part in the denation. They all have our thanks, and no doubt the gratitude of

our pastor and his wife Resply Yours,
ONE OF THE MEMBERS.
ELWIN, ILL., March 5.

Proper with delicate stomache find

Ayer's Sarsaparilla agreeable to the

taste, and, therefore, prefer it as a blood

purifier to any other. This is one resson

for its great popularity as a spring and

family medicine. Safe, certain, and pal-

and rejoice in the Lord who giveth abus

welve bushels of oats, a.c., in fact a very good

A resolution was introduced in the

dence of such existence

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The Journal adds: The bird when let loose make a villainous fly and dodged the flying shot and the result was a tie, 37 to 37. Both gentlemen had evidently done their best, but everything was against them. The birds were old, tough, tull feathered and very hard to kill. An experienced gentlemen present said he Gov. FIFER was given a reception last experienced gentleman present said be was certain that every bird but one was bit. A few fell without the boundaries, while most of those missed by the marks-men were taken in by the outsiders ready to bag whatever came their way.

John T. Michaels, of Austin/and Miss Addie Mendenhall, of Maroa. Benjamin F. Burt and Miss Nancy A. Hill, both of Niantae. "Fun by Express" To-Night. Another large audience greeted the Rentfrow merry-makers at the opera house last night. The comedies were "The Fool of the Family," in which Miss Stillman made a great hit as Betty, and "Six Peas in a Pod," a jumble of rattling attuations and lively music. Both plays went with a rush and kept the sudience laughing and applauding to the end. If you want an evening of fun you should see the Rentfrows.

A sight which appealed to the eye, dailled with the senses, made susceptible hearts grow cofter, densed the intelligence and challenged comparison with other Rosallads was the appearance of Miss Marle Wahnwight at the Star Theatre hat evening as Shakespeare's herolon "As You Like It." Whether in the Star Theatre hat evening as Shakespeare's herolon "As You Like It." Whether in the soft, clinging gown in Act I, in which her avoite figure was suggested, or in youth's costumes in the other nots, she was a delight to look upon. Her youth's garb consisted of maroon colored silk hose the whole height of limb, and a velved doublet of similar color, so draped as to display to best advantage the symmetry of her proportions. The acted the role with delightful abundon, copyes, natural, haughing humor and girlish shuphicity, natural and unconstrained. She left the beaten tanck in much of the business, and in all that she did that was new, there was freelmoss and beauty. That she hit the taste of the andience was ordenced by the recults which she received. Miss Wainwright has added greatly to her reputation by her Rosalind of last night. Louis James made an excellent Ottando-heing all that the loc evacted, and exceedingly fine in garts. The honors of the evening were Miss Wainwright. To-night the plays will be the musical farce, "Adelina Patti," and the rearing two-act comedy oddity, "Fan by Express," in which the entire company will

THE chiefe of the Chippewa Tribe of Red Men gave another of their gay dancing parties last night at the wigwam in the Haines building, with excellent music by Prof. Maxwell, Prof. Wilkin and Prof. Peniwell-Frank Hall prompter. There were about 25 couples present. Dancing was concluded at 12 o'clock.

Sales of Real Estate. Harvey E. Judd to W. A. Waddell, 2

acres in 21, 16, 1 west, \$6. Ellen C. Roach to Mary A. Hanks ract of land in 15, 16, 2 east, \$1500. Lillie B. Bradford to Caroline Russell, out claim to lot 7 in Burks' addition to . Decatur, **\$**600.

Mayer Friedman to Oharles W. Davis, ot 20 in Crocker's addition to Maroa, \$85. Ella A. Schenck to Decatar Brewing Do., 44 feet off the north side of lot 3, block 4, Maros, \$700. John A. Brown, master in chancery, to

Nancy C. Nicholls, master's deed to lot 20, block 23, Carver's addition, \$563.46. Adam Dickson to Martha E. Willard, 12 nores in 8, 14, 3 east, \$546. Samuel C. Allen to Ed S. Kramer, lot

5, block 3, S. C. Allen's subdivision of part of 13, 16, 2 east, \$500. Adam Dickson to Joseph R. Curry, 40 acres in 3, 14, 3 east, \$1820.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sume Tucker is sick with the measles. O. C. Stafford, of Minneapolis, Minn., departed last evening for Taylorville. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis, at 930 s. m. Wednesday, March 6—a son—

E. F. Smart and bride, of Maroa, were at the New Deming last night. They occupied the bridal chamber. Miss Grace Baldwin entertained the lady members of the West End Club yesterday at her home on West Main street.

carry passengers for two cents per mile at a profit. John I. Rinaker, late Railroad Commissioner, appeared before the committee and made a statement to the effect that only thirteen railroads are paying dividends, forty-eight roads report no profit whatever, and forty of these latter were unable to pay the interest on their indebtedness. He stated that the average rate charged for passenger fare by the Illinois railroads last year was a little) over 2½ cents per mile, that being much lower than the average in most of the other states of the Union. Most of the roads aim to make the money derived from local fares pay the expenses of the passenger department, Mrs. W. F. Busher is at Springfield attending her daughter, Mrs. Charles expenses of the passenger department hence they are enabled to make reducer rates on through tokets, as anythin Shuck, who is ill. W. E. Haworth left last evening for they receive in that way is clear profit

Tocoma, Washington Territory, where he may locate permanently. Master in Chancery Harry Crea, of Monticello, was in the city to-day. His wife is out of danger and is able to sit up. Robert Oglesby is home from a duck jaunt in Logan county. He

tilled one duck in a long day's tramp. Col. D. H. Conkhn left the Decatur earty at Washington and is now in New York City on business. S. L. Oronce and family, of Oreans

will soon depart for Washington Territory where they will locate. Goo, M. Reed, a young banker of West Point, Neb., was at the St. Nicholas last evening conferring with W. J. Mize, of Chicago, who left for home last night.

Attorney J. B. Stack, of Mattoon special examiner in the pension department, is in Decatur for a few days, stopping at the New Deming. He was ap-pointed under the Arthur administration.

Rev. D. E. May, pastor of the Meth-odist church at McLean, Ill., was in the city to-day and renewed his subscription only to-day and renewed his subscription to the RHPURLICAN. He is on his way home from Mt. Zion, where he visited his son, Dr. S. R. May, who is practicing his profession in that vicinity.

Thu city of Marshall is in a ferment over the action of the Board of Aldermen at their monthly meeting Monday night A numerously signed petition was presented asking that the question of license or no license be submitted to the vote of the people at the spring election. Only one man voted to grant this petition, the other five opposing it. The Aldermen are all license men. After this action Mayor T. W. Cole tendered his resigns tion, which was accepted, and John Thompson, an alderman, was elected to serve out the term.

STYLES IN JEWELRY.

From Jewelers' Circular for March, 1889 A flower brooch designed more sense ially for quite young ladies and consequently called by some jewelers the "inenna." simulates a daisy which is stud-

Finger rings are varied beyond precedent. There are rings with diamonds, soltaire and in clusters, and rings with

The Queen chain remains tannounce; though not to the exclusion of other styles. With quite new chains is numbered the regency chain, which as the name suggests, is a reproduction. These chains are made both in gold and silver and are adapted to the fashion prevailing abroad just now of wearing the watch in the contraction of the state of the a tiny pocket at the top of either a bodice or jacket. A stylish Rogency chain is in silver with gold swivel, bars and buckle. The square pendant is of silver and there is a gold star in the centre.

Few people will be convinced that they can save \$3.50 on a pair of fine shoes by purchasing now, but you can get \$7.50 men's best hand-sewed shoes for \$4.00 at Powers' shoe store for the present only, See our bargain counter. Shoes 50 cents

Unbeltevers.

Come and see those dovely Frames, \$1.25 and \$1.50, at Cheap Store, 147 Prairie street. ograss Shop will make you low Tax Blu

atable

name of Mrs. Emma Breckenridge was proposed for membership and accepted, Moved and carried that the club accent the proposal of the Jenness Miller Pub-ARRIVEDI lishing Co. in regard to handling the was appointed to consult with Mrs. R. C. Hamsher of East Main street as to selling these patterns and they will be placed with her. An article was read from Demorest's Monthly by the secre

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- Van wiii da wall ta obliged to give their entire your money invested at once in as many Boots and attention to their growing Shoes as you can use during the next two years.

We want to apologize to our competitors for the interruption and disturbance of prices, but we are going to leave Decatur this time 'Hook and Line," and we Retail stocks, Boots, Shoes, are obliged to do this way in order to get away as soon as our interests re-quire. Therefore the agonywill not be prolonged.

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Chicago Grain Market. ..wing were the closing quotations ii. Ohioago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Dece-

tur Grain Co.: WHEAT-99 Mar; 10014 April; 10134 May; 97 June. Conx.—34% Mar; 35½ April; 35% May; ¼ June Oave-2514 Mar; 2514 April; 2714 May; PORE-\$12.00 Mar; \$12.10 Apr; \$11.17 Lang-\$6.95 Mar; \$7.00 April; \$7.06

May. Rum-\$6.25 Mar: \$6.30 April: \$6,35 May.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Rogs 8.000: market firm. Oattle, 11,000; market easier. Car Lota—Wheat: Winter, 40; Spring, 8; Corn, 292; Oate, 110.

Ir is said that a great many Englishmen are visiting this country this season I asked Jinks what they came for. He said he supposed "to marry soft-pated millionaire women, to talk the fellows

fooled, and to lay in a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup." "The greatest cure on earth for pain, Salvation Oil; take up the strain.

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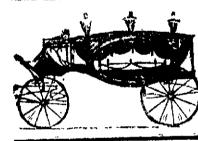
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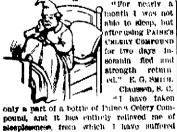


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Insumm in the United States Mutual Accident Association, Bob Ferguson, Seneral Agent. d-4w

A St. Louis shoemaker named Custer

They are laughing in one exteris about a young fellow who has exceet to disaster through being at once a joker with the boys and a masher with the girls in the former capacity he is ingenious and expert in playing tricks upon his fellows at the club—lills latest device was what he called the "goblin squirt"—It consisted of a scarf pin, the form of which was a comic face, calculated to make the observer look close at it, and this was at tached to a water filled rubber bulb hidden under his shirt bosom. The paractical working of this invention was to press on the little tank at the instant when some curious friend had his face close to the pin and thus eject a tiny stream of water upon him. Possibly there was no great wit in this joke, but the chap enjoyed it very much. The mistake that he made was in not putting aside the apparatus when he went out in his capacity of masher. has applied for a patent on a remarkable The inventor will not display the affair itself, as he believes it to be "the oming gun," but from the drawings and obscure description offered by the owner vague idea can be gleaned. The gun is a smooth bore, very similar to a Martini-Henry rifle, and hammer-less. On the left hand side of the breech block is a magazine containing cartridge so arranged that on firing the recoil of

A Tooth Worth a Million.

long since, but in vain. The priests having it in their care are said to be among the most intelligent and learned of the

eastern craft, and possess much Budd histic lore of great antiquity and value

One of the attendants informed me will

One of the attoidants informed and with much pride that Edwin Arnold worshiped at the shiftee when last in Coylon. I can-not say that Edwin is a Buddhist, but his writings show him quite as deeply im-bured with inversing for Gautanna as for

him wo of the west claim to be the Lord

One cannot talk with the intelligent peo-ple at this temple without being impressed with the fact that their creed rests with

with the fact that their creek research them upon enlightened fatth, and not upon blind superstition. The priests, too, wear an expression of calin dignity ut-torly at variance with bigotry or funan-ism.—Carter Harrison's Coylon Letter.

The Language of Animals

Mork anger scenes to be rather common mong birds. There is in them, when

litration of defiance with the overwholm ing power of those they know intimately A skilled bird tamer, I believe, puts his

hand into the cage, and, when the bird moves, withdraws it hurriedly, as if in

which becomes the foundation for inniliarity, and the device is founded, I suppose, on that adventurous and provoca-

poso, on that adventurous and provoca-tive spirit in the bird which prompts the builfinches to scold and built the master whose favors they value. Does a juppy bark and snap in play in something like the same temper? I might mention a goldfinch I know, which I think, inver-falls to distinguish its partial mistress from all others by an outburst of swear-ing and ruffling—London Spectator.

How to Pluy Them Out.

A famous musician was spending a short holiday in the country. On the Sunday he went to the parish church and asked the village organist if he would kindly allow him to play while the people were golf out Cousent was readily given But such wonderful and beautiful music did the accomplished stranger bring out of the old fashloned organ that overybody kept their seats to enjoy it.

At the Basebalt Match.
Jobson—Yes, Kuchne is a fine batter.
Snobson—Oh, Kuchne is nothing beside
Mike Mullin, the middle fielder of the
Kankakees Why, only hast weak he hit
a ball so hard that it stuck against
aloud They called it a four bagger, and
gave Mike a home run.
Jobson—Did they recover the ball?
Engleson—Why, cart. It came down

A Woman's Discovery.

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county. Disease fastened its cutches upon her; for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs

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the charge opens the breech, at which a spring presses a fresh cartridge into But the peculiarity has in the cartridge and the rear end of it. A very light charge suffices to start it.

After it has gone but a few rods the extreme rear one of a series of secondary charges explodes, giving the missile re-newed impetus. These explosions are One wealthy maiden was understood to be his serious choics for a wife, and he was in the early stages of earnest en-deavor to win her. He called on her, and continued until the series is exhausted or the projectile has reached its object. ant alongside her on a not too capacious sofa. They were in some sentimental con-The advantages claimed for this odd sofa They were in some sentimental conversation at close range. Her face was far enough away from the searf pin to satisfy the demands of propriety, and yet it was near by when he placed his hand with a massionate gosture on his heart. But between the palm and the heart lay the little rubber bag. A squirt of water flow into the eyes of the maiden. It was a dash of cold water on the romantic hopes of the poor follow. How is it known that it ended his courtshipt. Why, because the girt told the story morrily to all her acquaintances. She wouldn't have ridiculal a love score if she hadn't regarded it as terminal.—Now York Sun. weapon are that a much lighter gun can be used and that greater execution can

be wrought, besides getting longer range, as he claims a bullet can be fired ten miles, and even further, according to the number of propelling charges, always providing that nothing gets in the way. It requires a 21 inch cartridge for a ten trip, and one-quarter inch additional for each subsequent mile. One thing that has always been a source of annoyance to gunners is surmounted by

this, the trajectory. The projectile, in place of making a beeline, has heretofore described an arc, A Persian Boy's Dress.

As soon as he can walk and talk, the small boy is put into clothes of exactly the same cut and material as those of his father. I don't think you will be able to remember all these hard names, but I'll call them off for you, so that you can see for yourselves how much goes to make up a suit of clothes there, even for a boy of 6 or? First, then, we have the shirt, called "piraban," which buttons on the shoulder Next there is the tight fitting coat of native cotton goods called "arkhelock;" then the coat of one shade only, named "khaeba" Around the walst is worn the girdle or "kamerbund." This, with an so of the wealthy, is sometimes a costly thing, of velvet or rich silk, and studded with diamonds or weven through with gold thread, forming famelful designs. Over it all is put the long coat or "kuledjeh," with short sleeves ending at the olinews. nocessitating "raised sights" for long distance shooting, as the continuous force of gravity would drag the bullet downward below a direct line to the tar-

The inventor claims that his system of relays, acting as they do as instantaneous forces, overcome the continuous and cause the missile to move directly to the murk.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

These modern romances of American girls and foreign noblemen cannot match the alliance of forty years ago—the fa-mous marriage of the old Count de Bo-diggo the Dansier wild in the Count de Bodisco, the Russian minister, and Miss Harriet Williams, the Georgetown beauty. He was old and decrepit. It is said that "kuledjeh," with short sleeves ending at the oliows.

The overcost or "djubbeh" is, according to the senson, of cashmere shawl cloth, or of thick wellen stuff, or even felt of course, the little fellow also wears tight drawers, and ever them short and very wide trousers called "shalwar," as well as short socks or "djurab" and shoes or "kafsh." On his shaven head he done the "kelnh," a cap of conical shape. This may be had as low as thirty cents of our numey, and as high as \$10, according to the fineness of the lambaich.

—Welfoon Schierband in The Cosmopolitian he wore "plumpers" in his cheeks and dressed his poor, broken old form so that he looked like a man of 40 after he saw the beautiful school girl at her father's house in Georgetown. For she was a school girl—only 14—when he married her. He sent her to Europe to finish her education and when she came back she was the most beautiful woman in America. A magnificent, fair woman, with golden hair and brown eyes, was this roung wife of the old Count de Bodisco. After leaving here her husband returned o Russia and she became the reigning belle of St Petersburg.

More pathetic than this story, for it

A Tooth Worth a Million.

A charming road of seventy-four miles carries the traveler to Kandy, the ancient singulese capital of the country. This is a picture-sque place, with some beautiful views, a residence of the governor and a Buddhist temple where, in a wonderfully neh shrine, one of Gautama's teeth is kept. This is one of the treasures of the 'Light of Asia," for which, it is said, the king of Sam offered 1,000,000 rupees not long since, but in valu. The priests havwas surely pathetic for a girl of 14 to marry a man of 70, was the story of her sister, Miss Fannic Williams. At the time Count de Bodisco was minister he had with him as attaches two nephews of the same name, who in his last hours he acknowledged as his illegitimate sons. One of these nephews loved the sister of his incomparable aunt. The Count de Bodisco claimed that the Russian law forbade such an intermarriage, and the two were separated. She went to St. Petersburg with her beautiful sister, became engaged to a Russian nobleman, and on the evo of her marriage was found dead, with the ivery miniature of her first lover in her hand. The tales of the old days are best. - Chicago Tribune.

Unexpeated Meeting.

Not long after the close of the war, Mr. T. Trowbridge visited the field of Gettysburg, and held conversations with many persons residing in the neighbor-One afternoon, on Cometery Hill, ho met a soldier who was in the battle, and who, being at Harrisburg for a few days, had taken advantage of an excursion train to revisit the scene of that terrible experience

Getting into conversation we walked down the hill together. As we were approaching a double house with high wooden steps, he pointed out the further one, and said:

"Saturday morning, after the fight, I got a piece of bread at that house. A man stood on the stops and gave each of us fellows a piece. We were hungry as bears, and it was a godsend. I should like to see that man and thank him."

Just then the man himself appeared at the door. We went over, and I introduced the soldier, who, with tears in his eyes, expressed his gratitude for that act of Christian charity.

"Yes," said the man, when reminded of the circumstance, "we did what we could. We baked bread here night and day to give to every hungry soldier who wanted it. We sent away our own children to make room for the wounded soldiers, and for days our house was s hospital."-Youth's Companion.

What I am about to describe has been a puzzle to me for about one year and six months; and I think some reader of The Journal may be able to explain it. Something has developed in my cycsight. What it is I do not know, but I will do my bring out of the old fashioned organ that overybody kept their seats to enjoy it. This voxed the ordinary piayer and he rudoly pushed the visitor aside, saying. "That kind of playing will never get the people out. I will show you how to do it." So saying, he took his piace and began droning away in his usual style Speedily the congregation rose from their pows and fled. "There," cried he, with a self satisfied smile "that is the way to play them out."—Home Journal. best to describe it. This something can see at will, and when I do not want to see it it will not come. I only see it in the light. It will take many changes, even changing its shape while I am looking at it. It seems to be composed of changing pearls strung together. This line of shining pearls has been growing larger over since I first noticed it—in each eye a different line. One line will

twist itself in all kinds of shapes while I am looking at it, and seems to be about four feet from me, m front. It has increased lately to a great size. If I look at the right line, then I do

not see the left one, and looking at the left one will force the other away. I am in perfect health and have first class eyesight. Perhaps some doctor will say Snobson-Why, cert. It came down when it rained, Pittsburg Bulletin. the phenomenon is caused by disease of the eyes. Will somebody explain the cause?—Religio-Philosophical Journal.

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So Scott took it home and gave it to

so seem took it nome and gave to to his children. The little ones had a bag of marbles, and they added the golden ball to the collection, rolling it about the floor. This sort of thing was kept up for ten months. One day last week a woman living in the paighborhood called on the living in the neighborhood called on the Scott family and the youngsters were rolling the golden ball about the floor. The woman picked it up, examined it closely and said: "Why, there's a crease right around the center of it." The two of it was a dazzling and precious gem.
A consultation was held among the
neighbors and Scott took the diamond down to Chafer & Becker's and showed it to Mr. Becker, who advised him to advertise it. Finally the advertisement was read by Mrs. Abraham. Her husband went down to see it, and could scarcely believe his eyes when he beheld the sparkling gem lost by his wife nearly a year ago. He gave the finder a reward of \$50 and restored the missing carring o his wife, -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Coul as a Pactor in Civilization Professor J. S. Newberry, of Columbia college, New York, in a recent lecture on "Coal, the Dominant Factor in Modern History," said. "Fow persons have realized the magnitude and dignity of the work coul is doing in the world, and lower still have thought that it is really he sunshine of by gone ages, and that it has once composed the tissues of various strange plants, some of which are among he most graceful and beautiful of vegetable forms Buried in the earth or covered with water, vegetable fiber deenys or oxulizes slowly, forming, in succossive stages of decomposition, pent, lignite, coal, anthracite, graphite, the hydra-carbon gases and petroleum. By regulating and controlling the further xidation of these we are able to utilize the resulting force as light or heat or motive power.

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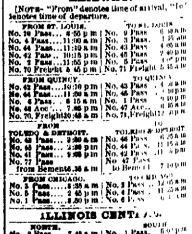
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WEDNESDAY EVE., MAROH 6, 1889.

RICHARD GARLING, inventor of the Cutling gun, has devised a police gun for use in riots, which will fire twelve hundred shots a minute. High explosives, he thinks, will be the destructive force employed in future warfare.

Tumiour new states to come into the rison sent to the Senate this morning the Union after a few, months, voted in names of the gentlemen selected by him as his Cabinet. The nominations were November, 1898, as follows

BUBOKARS up and down the country are namining the disguise of White Cabs for the purpose of robbery. In Lime, O., the other night, such a band broke into the residence of Wesley Osman, a wealthy larmer, overpowered and bound the members of the family and stele \$1500 "There is no claw to the rebbers,"

THE Reading Iron Works Company, with offices at Philadelphia and Reading, Pa, has suspended payment and called a meeting of its creditors. The company was one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, employing 2500 hands and spending over \$1,000,000 per year in wages in Reading alone. The amount of assets and habilities is not yet known.

No scou storms have this season vissted the United States as have beset a large portion of Western Europe within the last few days. In some places in Germany the snow was five or six feet deep. Of course railways and other traffic was obstructed, as it was in France and the British fales. In Holland the visitation assumed the form of sweeping floods, and many cities and towns were more or less mundated. The loss to industrial interests were simply mestiros-

Editor Dana Vastly Pleasod. The Sun (Dem.) says: "General Harrison's mangural address speaks well for him. It is a modest, sensibly concorred and excellently written essay on the state of the Union. It contains no surprise, no novelty of political philosophy, no starting innouncement of administrative policy. The substance of nearly everything that (contail flarrison says on overy subject he louches could have been predicted six weeks ago with tolerable accuracy by any intelligent student of contentions of the substantial It contains no surprise, erame accuracy by any intelligent stu-dent of contemporary politics. It any foolish friend of the new Administration has expected that Monday would be chosen for the sudden unmasking of a the sudden unmasking of a powerful and original i dividuality not heretofore suspected to exist, he will be has hoped that the mangaral speech would be a declosure of ridiculous pomposity and general incompetency to bandle the toms of Government, he bandle the toins of toverments, includes the sign will be desappointed, and even more than the other fellow. Good baste, good independ, and a very shrewd sense of what it is better to leave meand at present, characterize the document. It is true the edges of the toe obviously true attents are crossing user. There is not a without crossing over. There is not a without crossing over. There is not a processing in it, nor any sign of a shaughtered Koman. It repeats generally accepted maxims and principles without cant or assumption of superior knowledge. It gives the impression of a reserve of power. It is moderately rheterical without buncombe. There is no where in the lines or behind the lines the slightest trace of that offensive egotism, that air of discovering animotal truths. which provokes hostility at sight, like a sanctimonious and at the same time pretentions face. We me free to confess
that this is an encouraging circumstance.
The country has still to learn just

him; and we think that candul Demo-erats will be as quely as enthusiastic Republicans to recognize that fact. WHEN, says the St. Louis Globe Demverat, the hundreds of millions of dollars belonging to Uncle Sam were counted just after the Republicans turned over the government to the Cleveland administration, 2c turned up imasing. It was claimed at the time that some Republican radeal during the twenty-four years in which the Republicans were in power had stolen those 2c. It must be concoded, too, that the claim looked rossonable. The Democrats have had posses sion of the government bodes now for four years, and that is the only Republican "steal" which has been discovered And even the 2c were found in a corner of one of the money vanits a few days after they were mussed.

The country has still to learn just what soit of a man President Harmson be, but the address, which will be so ceadily read in everyipart of the Republic, proves very clearly what sort of a man he is not. He is not a weaking or a fraud. All of the indefinable qualities which in literary productions, as in personal bearing, attract or ropel without providing any available not their effect.

affording any explanation of their effect

upon the observer, count in this address

n General Harrison's favor, not against

SENATOR FARWELL and the Republican congressman have received piles of letters and petitions regarding the Postmastership of Chicago, General Newpersy's resignation as an Air Farwell's possession, and as soon as his successor is selected it will be presented to the President, with a recommendation that the person chosen for the place be appointed. The appointment is generally conceded to Mr. Farwell, and whoever he anness will get it. It is commented upon as singular that in all Chicago only two Republicans are active candidates for the place—Colonel James A. Sexton and Labo M. Hallend, Mr. Farrell, and John M. Hubbard, Mr. Farwell was Colonel Sexton's guardian and is well known by him, and Mr. Hubbard has al-ways been a furthful follower of the Senator. Between the two it is believed that Hexton stands the best show, and Sex-ton's friends say that limbbard is only playing for second place, which he can have if he gets out of the way and leaves the field clear for Sector.

THE interest and excitement growing out of the gubernatorial situation in West Virginia is as great as at any previous time, but there have been no steps taken to change the situation. It was supposed that Gen. Goff would apply for either a writ of mandamits or quo warranto in the hope of dispossessing Mr. Wilson. Put the effort was not made, although both the circuit and supreme courts were in session. Last night, however, it was announced that the delay was caused by the papers not being in readiness and that an application for quo warranto will be made to the supreme court to-day. Meanwhile Wilson maintains his hold upon the executive offices and is governor to all outward appearnnose. Mr. Cair has made no move visi-

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Secretary of the Treasury-William Windom, of Minnesola

Scoretary of the Interior-John W. Noble, of Missouri

Secretary of War-Redfield Proctor, of Ver-

Scoretary of the Navy-Benjamin F Tracy,

Postmaster General-John Wanamaker, of

Pennsylvania. Attorney-Comerai—W. II H Miller, of Indi

ana Secretary of Agriculture-Jeromiah S. Rusk, of Wisconsin

SECRETARY OF STATE

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James G Blane Made Senator in 1850. Was Secretary of State in the Carfield admin-istration and the defeated candidate for the

BECHELARY OF THE TREASURY

William Windom was born in Beiment County, Ohlo, in 1827. Practiced law in that State Removed to Minnesota in 1855. During ten years, 1854.

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The Party of Reminiscences.

the future. Four years of trial have sufficed to prove its inability to give the people a satisfactory administration. It is not in the current of National thought

and progress. It is a party of reminis-

conce rather than growing ideas. It is a worshipper of old idols and a believer in dead dootines. Its cardinal principles of government are radically at variance with the ideals of modern times.

THE sons of the late President Garfield

are practicing law in Cleveland, under

the firm name of Garfield & Garfield, and they are said to be succeeding better than they expected. Harry is married and lives in Cleveland with his young wife, while James, who is unmarried, lives at Mentor with his mother and goes in and out by the train every day. Webb

and out by the train every day. Webb Hayen the son of the ex-President, also lives in Cleveland, where he is secretary and treasurer of the National Carbon Company. He is a bachelor.

Minneapolis Tribune: Democracy goes out of power with a humiliating sense of its failure, and with little or no hope for

POST MASTER CENKBAL

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, keeps the largest retail store in America. He was born in the Quaker (by about fifty two years ago, of poor parents 11ts father

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cison is agraduate of Yale the class of 1851, Settled in St.

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Concral B F Tracy was horn and educated at Owego, N Y., and is lifty-nine years old. He was elected district-attorney of Tiogs County as a Whig in 1833 In 1861 he was elected a momber of the Assembly as a Republican. He went to the war as Colonoi of the Ons iie went to the war as Color Hundred and Ninth New York regiment and followed the fort-All Previous Guesses of Those "Who Knew, You Know," More unes of the Army of the Potomac up to the bat-tle of Spottsylvania, or Less Faulty. Personnal of the New Cabinet-A Short Biographical Sketch of Rach

when he retired, complotely broken down physically. Later, he became Colonel of a colored regiment, and was finally transferred to the command of the military prison at El-mira, where 19,000 Con-Washington, March 5 .- President Har-

redurate prisoners were Benj. F. Truey confined. Since the war he has served one term as United States districtatorney and has taken rank as one of the lending lawyers of the Empire State. His name will be best remembered for he country at large through his connection with the Brecher trial. In 1882 he was nominated to: the Supreme bench but was

been alone in bisiness. He la a very rick man and an enruest Republican, and one of the fore most philanthropwis of the country.

SECRETARY OF THE MAYY

STORETARY OF AUDICULTURE. Ex Governor Jeremiah M. Rusk of Wis consin was born in Morgan County, O, in 1830 In 1858 Mr Rusk Viroqua, Vernon Coun ty, Wis He joined the Union army in 1862 as Major, rose to be Brig adter General Was Bank Controler from 1866 to 1870 Member o third and Forty-fourth Congresses. Elected Covernor of Wisconsin in 1881, and served three

consecutive terms. He Jeremah M Rush will be remembered for his staunch maintenance of law and order dur-ing the riot perced of May, 1886

Embarrassment of one of the Larges

Iron Concerns in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- The suspension of the Reading Iron-works, one o the largest concorns of the kind in Penn sylvania, was announced yesterday. works are located in Reading, and are works are notated in Indianals, and composite are at Nos. 229 and 222 South Fifth street, this city. The Habilitles are very heavy. Edward W. Coit, the president of the composite design of the composite design of the composite design. dent of the company, declined to make statement when seen at his office yester day afternoon. He said that the company suspended payment Monday, and that meeting of the creditors would be held on being propored.

of the stockholders of the company are Philadelphians. A director of the company said yesterday afternoon that at the meeting to be held on Thurs-day, shareholders will be asked to take stock or bonds in exchange for their claims. He added that unless this was done the company would be forced to iguidate, and the oreditors would then

get very little. The company has usued \$250,000 first mortgage and \$150,000 second-mortgage bonds. In addition to this there is \$500,-000 of preferred stock and \$500,000 of common. The floating debt is said to be

heavy. It was stated vesterday afternoon by a prominent bank president that the com-pany has sold a large amount of paper vitidu the past six months, and that some of the Philadelphia banks are heavy cred-ltors. A stockholder of the company says: I think that the plant is worth \$1,500,000. I do not know just a lat our liabilities are. On January I the company had \$500,000 of mortgage bonds outstanding. A new mortgage for \$600,000 was made and honds were lysued. Of these \$100,000 were issued to retire the old bonds, and \$100,000 to acmire additional property. owns about seventy acres in Reading and valuable property in this city. We did a sarge business, and two years ugo were good condition. We put our money into the business as fust as we made it. A turge business was formerly done in piping natural g is wells, and this has fatten off considerably during the past year." The cause of the fatter is generally atbibuted to the stringent condition of the nou trade. About twenty five handred men are employed in the works at Reading. The limbilities are said to be about \$1,000,.

200 Of this \$600,000 consists of funded dobt, and the balance, \$100,000, to due to negation mostly for mutarial nurs hased at various times THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS.

A Democratic Victory.
ROKE, N. Y., March C.—At the charter tookion yesterday, James Stovens, Dens-ocral, was elected mayor by 655 majority. The Common Council will stand thirteen Democrats to four Republicans.

A Mixed Result. August, N. Y., March 6 -- la the char-ter election yesterday the Republicans

plected the mayor, city clork and seven supervisors. The mayor's majority is aupervisors. about 800. The Democrats captured the treasury by 651 majority. The First in Five Years.

AMARKUDAM, N. Y., March 6.—At the municipal election held hero yesterday, the Democrats elected John F. Dwyer, mayor, and nearly the entire Democratic ticket. They thus secure control of the Common Council-the first time in five years.

The New York Security and Trust Company Fort Wayne, Ind., where he lived eight New York, March 6.—The organization on tificate of the New York Security and Trust Company has been filed in the county clork's office. Its capital is \$1,000,000, and its members are Charles S. Fairreats Went into part rable with Genera arrison at Industra Main to 1871. Though child, of Cazenovia; Wm. Scott, of Erie, med after the firs Pa., Junes J. Hill, of St. Paul, Minu., and the following New Yorkers: Wm. H. Prosident Harrison, the grundfather of his chief. Appleton, Loomis L. White, Wm. L. Swong, Wm. F. Buckley, Christopher C. Baldwin, Stewart G. Nelson, Hudson He is said to be a man of inflevible will and any Hoagland, Wm. Woodward, Jr., Wm. A. Booth, Raswell P. Flower, James Still-

man, Wm. H. Tillinghast and Wm. H. The National Building Labor Associa-

Lowell, Mass., March 6.-The National Bullding Labor Association opened its deat. About forty delegates from all parts of the country wore present. The orice and hours of labor form an important part of the discussions.

An Estimated Surplus.

Ofrawa, Ont., March 6.—Hon. Mr.
Foster, in his budget speech yesterday,
estimated the revenues and expenditures at \$38,500,000 and \$36,000,000 respectively, loaving a surplus of \$1,900,000.

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March, as announced.

— Miss Mary L. Booth, editer of Harper's Beser, died yesterday, after a month's illness.

— Too much natural gas caused the burning of a public school at Bellaire, O, Monday. Sad Farewells to the Ex-President and -John C. New is said to have received a slight paralytic stroke during his recent visit -Newton Wall, one of the murderers of Ex-

TELEGRAPH'O NOTES.

The Peruvian Cabinet have resigned.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Amended Inter-State Com-

merce Law-A Sixty-Thou-

sand-Dollar Ball.

His Charming Wife-Again Post-

poned-Congressional.

The Amended Inter-State Commerce

Washington, March 6 .- The bill amend

ing the Inter-State Commerce act, as it

finally became a law, contains several important provisions, which are expected to aid the commissioners very materially in

aid the commissioners very massive carrying out the purposes of the original carrying its provisions. One

act and in enforcing its provisions. One change made is the requiring of three days' public notice of any proposed reduc-

tion in the published rates of a railroad

Special provision is made to prevent and punish "under billing" with severe penal-

ties. The penalty section of the present act is strengthened by adding the penalty of imprisonment to the fine now provided

when the offense is an unlawful discrimi-nation in rates or charges. The provisions

of the present act in regard to the publi

cation of rates are made to apply to joint through rates. A change is made in the

court provisions, which is intended to fa-cilitate the recovery of damages for over-charges by railroads, and the powers of the commissioners are increased in saver-

A Sixty-Thousand-Dollar Ball-

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Twelve thou-sand inaugural ball tickets were sold

making the receipts from that source \$00,

909. Colonel Britton, chairman of the in-

augural committee of arrangements, says

that the sale of tickets was continued

after the point had been reached who

the expenses were covered, so that the public could not be imposed upon by

speculators. The sale of tickets was con

tinued up to twelve o'clock, when the ap-plications for admission had coased.

In reference to alleged sale of tickets a

fancy prices by outsiders, Mr. Britton says that if the public was imposed upon

in this way it was not the fault of the committee, as at no time was the sale of

tickets stopped. Some who bought tick

ets at the window at night were so buge

ers at the window at hight were so bugger to get inside the ball-room that they grabbed up their tlokets and went off without walting for their souvenirs. Afterward they came back and wanted to

Washington, March 6.—A great many personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-land called at Secretary Fairchild's home

resterday afternoon to bid the ex-Presi

lent and his wife good-bye. Many tende

expressions of regret at their departure

from the city, and good wishes for their success and future happiness were ut-tered, and many of Mrs. Cleveland's lady

friends could hardly repress tours as they shook hands and affectionately em-

ex-President, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Pol-som and Colonel Lamont and his family

will leave Washington to-day at eleven

o'clock on a special train over the Balti-

Work for Secretary Tracy. Washin Gron, March 6.—Secretary Whitney decided several days ago that final ac-

tion by the Department in the matter of accepting the cruiser Yorktown should be

left to his successor. The reports embody-

ing the results of the trial of the vessel

were satisfactory to the Secretary, and most creditable, he says, to the contract-

es. The effective horse-power develop-

ment was more than double that previous

The Pyrotechnic Display Again Post-

winds last night caused the fireworks dis-play to be abandoned, much to the disap-

pointment of twenty thousand visitors

who had assembled in the White lot, back

of the Treasury and White House, to wit-

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

(Special Session.)

SENATE

WASHINGTON, March h -- Whon Vice-President Morton chiered the Senate chamber at neon to day, he was greeted with loud applause from the gaileties. He rapped to order several times, and the Senators rose to purificipate in the prayer which was offered by the

Senate Chaplain, Mr. Butler. There was a

ood attendance. A few new figures occupied eats. Senators McMillan (Mich.) and Wash-

soats, Senstors McMillan (Mich) and Washburn (Minn.) compled seats on either side of Sonator Dolph in the second row on the east side of the chamber Senator Higgins (Del.) occupied a seat next to Senator Hawley in the front row, while the Senator from Connecticut had gone buck to the place in the third row near the center side, which has been made familiar for so long a time by the presence of Senator Riddleberger Mr. ngalls was in his old place in the second row, next to Senator Aldrich, who had occupied that seat through the seat threaty behind Senator Hoar.

When the prayer was concluded, Secretary McCook rend the journal of yesterday, which was approved.

us approved. The committee appointed yesterday to notify

the President then appeared in the center ulsio, and Senator Edmunds, the chairman announced that the committee had notified the

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Prosidont and that he would communicate with
the Senate in writing in a very short time.
The Sonate chamber was quiet after this inoldent, for several minutes. Then Senator
Cocircel offered a resolution, which he asked
to have hid on the table, authorizing the ap-

pointment of a special committee of five to ex-

amine into the methods of the executive de-

'Mr. Morgan made a point of order against the esolution, which, he said, he would reserve for

resolution, which, he said, he would reserve for faunre discussion. There was another pause, and then Mr. Stew-art offered a resolution declaring it the sense of the Senate that the Secretary of the Treasury should purchase \$5,000,0 0 bullion for silver

collage.

A point of order was made against this also, Mr. Fige objecting to the present consideration of the resolution, and it went over until tomorrow.

Mr. Hlair offered the credentials o. Mr. Marston, the new Senator from New Hampshiro Mr. Vest said that he would not onject to their reception, although he doubted the constitutionality of the said they downted make.

citationality of the pet of the Governor in make ing the appointment.

At 19:25 p. m. Mr. Pladen, one of the secretaring the appointment.

At 19:25 p. m. Mr. Pladen, one of the secretaring of the President of the Senate chamber. He was recognized and delivered a message from the President of the United States.

Immediately after the Senate, on motion of

Mr. Hulo, went into exceptive session At 12 is p m. the Senato adjourned until

Completed at Last.

New York, March 6.- The jury in the

Corr trial was completed yesterday, and

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press Messenger Kellogg Nichols, died in the Joliet (Iil.) penitantiary. -Upon application of the Paraelilte counsel mmission yesterday gave permission to John Dillon to go to Australia.

-Father Stephons was sentenced, yesterday, at Litterkenny, Ireland, to six months' imprisonment for offenses under the Crimes sot. -The time for filing claims against the de-funct Continental Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., has been extended to July 1. -Three men were surrounded in their room by the finnes of a burning Pittsburgh resi-dence vesterday morning, and terribly burned. torday called for this morning, and writing burned; to caucies of Republican Senators was yet-torday called for this morning to consider the question of the organization of the new Seb

—W L. Cabell, the Democratic marshal for the Northern district of Texas, has forwarded his resignation to President Harrison, to take --Arthur R. Walker, a clerk in the registered

letter division of the Minnespolis (Minn.) post-office, has been arrested on the charge of robbing the mails. -Mr Windom, the newly-appointed Secr tary of the Treasury, called upon Secretary Fairchite yesterday morning, and had a long

-Mrs. Olive C. Fround and her associates in the Electric Sugar Refining Company had a bearing before Governor Luce of Michigan. Decision reserved.

—Jim Duffy, a Chicago pugilist, knocked out Patsy Mailers, of Minnespoils, in the sixth round, in a skin-glove fight-to-s-finish at Long-wood, Ill., Monday night. The Cowboy Club of Denver, Col., which attracted so much attention at the inauguration in Washington, was headed by "Buffalo Bill,"

"Buck" Taylor and Major Burke. -The Cyclones, of Lawrence, Kan., were awarded the first pelze in the fiambeau club display at Washington on the night of the 4th, and the Sedalla (Mo.) club the second.

and the Sedhila (MO.) Glub the second.

—The rendering and glue factory of the Minnesota Transfer Packing Company, located between Minneapolis and St. Paul, was burned yeaterday. Loss, 85,000; insurance, 86,000. -The Farmers' Market building on Broad street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire yesterday marning. Loss, es-timated, \$174,000; nearly covered by insurance. "Tom Conners, champion catch-is-catch-can wreather of England, and D. A. Nomilian, of Milwaukoe, wreathed three hours to a draw, without a fall, in the Oream City, Monday even

-During a Republican joilification at Golden da, lil., Monday, a cannon was discharged pre-

os, its, Monday, a bannon was discussed by maturely, instantly killing Charley Well, the cameneer, and severely injuring Captain George Shoop.

—On February 5 a meb of 4,000 Chinese rioters burned down the English consulate and attacked the American consulate at Shang-Hai.
The trouble was caused by the arrest of a Chingman by the police. numan by the police.

number of the control la New York City next month -The Town Council of St. Petersburg, Pa., has issued an ordinance, closing all churches, hethools and singing classes, and forbidding all public meetings, owing to an opidemic of diph-

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—Washington gossip says Whitelaw Reid will be Minister to England, William Waiter Phelps will go to Paris, and Murat Halstead will do the honors for this country at Berlin, Clarkson at Madrid and Mahone at St. Petersburg. At the exposition inaugural ball in Kansas Oisy, Mo. Monday night, the programme and music were the same as were used at Washington, and the dances were started by telegraph at the same moment that they began in Naphinstein.

Washington. Washington.

"The syndicate who erected the great procession-reviewing stands in Washington are the most disgusted people in the city. They are out thousands of dollars. They erected the stands at great expense and no doubt would have made a handsome profit if the weather had been fine.

had been one -Little Grover Cloveland Steadman breathed - Little Grover Chover and Steamen orestands of this last at Comaba, Nob., while his anguestic was surrendering his great office to his aucoessor in Washington on the 4th. He was born during the visit of President and Mrs. Cleveland to Omaba in 1887.

—At a caucus of Democratic Senators, held in Washington yesterday, Senators Cookeell, Konna and Harris were appointed a committee to discuss with Republican Senators the ar-rangement of the committees and the order of executive business

Advices from China and Japan, brought by the steamer City of New York, say that the distress in North China, caused by last season's flood, was being releved somewhat, but it was feared that many thousands of people would perish in the cold of the winter.

perish in the cold of the winter.

-Sarah C Leland, a nice of the late Chief-Justice Salmon P. Chase, has been committed for trial by Justice Patterson of the Jefferson Mailett (New York) police court in \$3,000 bail. In default of that amount she was looked up. Alias Elizabeth A. Dailey was the complainant against Mrs. Leland. She charged her with stealing a pair of diamond ear-rings valued at 1977.

-The news of the legislation for the opening of Oklahoms was received at Wichits, Kan, with the grostest cuthusiasm. Cannon were fired and demonstrations were beid upon the streets A hundred men left for Oldshoms City and Purcell. The "boomers" along the line who have so far bose heard from are with with delight, and preparing to enter the country.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans. New Oblians, March 6.—The weather yesterday was clear and balmy. The dis-play to which His Majesty Rex treated his subjects was one of the most brillian pageants ever witnessed. "Treasures of the Earth" was the subject illustrated The Household troops led the process sion, followed by the Minister of Boef, attended by a mounted guard. The King's car, resplendent with emblems and jewels of all nations, was first in the line of nine teen cars. The second car represented s cornucopia; the third pearls, fourth ru-bies, fifth silver, sixth opals, seventh fruits, eighth crystals, ninth iron, tenth marble, eleventh copper, twelfth dia-monds, thirteenth sapphires, fourteenth ivory, fifteenth gold, sixteenth amethysts seventeenth, emeralds, eighteenth corals

nineteenth shells. Good Bills to Kill. REMOVED BY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE BILL PROVIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE prohibitory clause of the State Constitu-tion was reported to the House yesterday and made the special order for Thursday of this week. The Medical bill, to bar out all but the so-called regular profession from practice in the State, was killed in

Officers Elected. NEW YORK, March 6.—At a meeting vesterday, of the directors of the Posts. Telegraph Cable Company, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected. Albert B. Chandler, president; George B. Coe, vice-president; Edward C. Platt, treasurer; Geo. R. Williamson, secretary and auditor; Alfred W. Kent, attorney.

Only.

Injured by Falting Statute. Haw York, March 6.—A forty-feet that in the Travers' Twine factory, Md. 100 West Twenty-second etreet, fell yes. White Caps have appeared in Chawlord -The Crar will not visit Germany during

terday, wrecking several spinning ma-chines beneath, and injuring the following employes: John Sims, carpenter; hip and leg injured. William Stephenson, adder; right arm crushed; amputation followed. Rose McKenna, spinner; leg broken; also suffering from shock. Sarah Burkett, spinner; arm crushed; amputa-tion probable.

ion probable.
The accident is attributed to a defect it the bearings of the shaft. The leather belting which traveled on the shaft sup-posed to have shrunk and pulled the shaft from the fastenings. The shaft was of the best material and did not break.

Congress of American Trotting Associatlon.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- The first biennial meeting of the American Trotting Asso-ciation convened in this city yesterday afternoon at the Sherman House. About one hundred sub-associations are represented. The association was formed two years ago with sixty-six memoers and now has 318 members from al and now has 318 members from al, parts of the Union. Committees on candidates, nominations and rules were appointed after the report of the last meeting was road, and will report this morning. ing. Governor Merriam of Minnesota is president, and J. H. Stein er, of Michigan secretary. The Congress will probably adjourn this evening.

Trouble at Dartmouth. HANOVER, N. H., March 6.—Five Dartmouth students, three seniors and two juniors, have been suspended from college for periods ranging from four weeks to four months, for disregard of college law, and for disorderly conduct. Among them is a member of the University nine, who is sent away for the remainder of the

college year.
For the attempt of the freshmen to abduct the sophomores' toast-master, and for the retaliatory proceeding of the latter's classmates, nine sophomores have been suspended for the remainder of the term, and fourteen sophomores and seven freshmen have been put on probation.

Another Grab by the Standard Oil Com-

JAMESTOWN, Pa., March 6.—A special to the News from Pittsburgh says the Standard Oil Company has gone to producing oil, and that the large purchases at Lima and Findley. O., are being followed by great deals in Western Pennsylvania, the intention being to monopolize production as it now does buying and refining. Millons of dellars are being invested.

at B. Stine's. Otherwise on Gents' Underwear



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se used in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, N. Y., made from original designs by Hawthorne, of New York.

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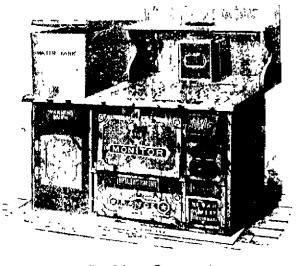
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#### MBODEN BROS

THE pupils of the Decatur Musical College will give a nectal Thursday oven-ng, March 7, at the college. The pupils and their parents are cordially invited.

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The first shipments of our Spring Goods, direct from New York has arrived, and we are new prepared to show the most Choice Styles of Imported and Domestic Millinery Goods ever brought to Decatur. As to prices, we are able to defy competition. Mrs. K. Einstein, feb19-dtf 110 N. Water St.

Althos. Mrs. Jonness Miller's Althea at Blaine's Water street drug store.

A custous case is reported from a Berlin hospital. The patient is a boy of about twelve years of age, who was sufabout twelve years of age, who was mir-fering from a slight inflammation of the windpipe. On beeing examined it was found that his heart was not in the left, but in the right side of his chest—a fact of which his parents had been in entire ignorance. The peculiarity does not, however, interfere with the boy's ordinary

Avoid Appearances .- A worthy gentleman, having an unneually red nose, was long suspected of being a tippler on the sly, by those not well sequainted with his strictly temperate habits. His unfortunate disfigurement was really enred by the use of Ayer's Sermparille. Bors' Jersey Suits at Stine's. dtf

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce ADAM 510-KER as a candidate for Constable at the ensuing township election, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

offy election

We are authorized to announce Cyrus RanDOLPH as a candidate for city attorney, at the
ensuing municipal election.

We are authorized to announce Henry Mell
as a candidate for Township Collector, subject
to the Republican township convention.

### WEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH 6, 1889 LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Barriolonew & Co.'s.

COMERY to-night. Matinus Saturday afternoon.

Thus is the first day of Lent. Tun Paney and Duisy eights are splen did nickel mokers.

PRAYER meetings this evening at the EYERYTHING in the painting line, at

bottom prices, at Irwin's drug store. THE sun continues to shine, with Pres dent Harrison in the chair. Mercury this morning, 39 above.

THE Pastime Club had a jolly bal masque at Guards' Armory last night, with over 100 couples present.

KING & WOOD, Druggists, success-ors to Henry Smith. Everything in the drug line at lowest prices—139 North Water street. feb16-dlmo A valued suggested last night that there are but five days in March-all the

rest are lent. Whitewase Brushes, at Irwin's phar-

THE travelors return this evening, Hacks and yellow characts will be at the

HAZEL, the wonderful mind reader will appear at the opera house Sunday night. His tests cause a sensution wherever he has appeared. See advertise-

SELECT Edam cheese, Vienna bread good pies and warm rolls at J. Lytle & Co.'s store in opera block.

The funeral of Clara Miltenberger, who died of scarlet fever yesterday at 824 East Clay street, took place this afternoon from the German Uatholic

Call on Hanks & Patterson for superb family groceries. Goods delivered promptly to any part of the city. THE officers of the Decatur branch of

skota Building and Loan Asso tion are George Hunter president, Robert Hunter secretary, and Thomas A Pritchett treasurer.

Music bath charms, but without Haines plano home will be cheerless. Get one at C. B. Prescott's music store. The advance sale of reserved seats for

Louis James and Miss Wainwright in "As You Like It." Monday night, will begin on Friday morning.

GROOMERES and California fruits at Johnson & Spence's store, 150 Merchant

In 18 now pretty firmly settled that John J. Farris, the Fulton county murderer, will hang in the Peoria county jail the 16th inst. His relatives have refused to furnish money to take the case before the supreme court for a supersedeas, and there is no other loophole open.

Stor at Moore Bro.'s grocery store in pera block and seenre choice table sup-

WHITE LOAF and Daily Bread flour will suit you. Try it. MADAM NAMROGO, the grited medius

and mind reader can still be consulted at residence, No. 428 East Main street. Hours, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 9 p. m. 6-d6 Conormo society danced the fleeting hours away last night at the Light Guard hall. A large party was present Prof. Kepley's orchestra furnished the

TELEPHONE to any leading grocer for he popular White Foam flour.

A MEETING of Decatur Lodge, No. O.O. F., was held last evening and the He was returning from a visit to one of following officers were elected: L. W. Fribourg, N. G.; E. W. Leib, V. G.; 1. N. Martin, jr., recording secretary; S. D. McLain, permanent secretary; M. Eichinger, tressurer; Trustees, S. S. Ewing, ohn Irwin, John Brockway, Geo. Hunsley and B. S. Woodruff. After the election two candidates received the Second

A FULL line of choice family groceries every day at Niedermeyer's store on the Mound.

ad of that clean soft nut coal fold by F. B. Caldwell at \$1.75 per ton decl3-dtf

Milam Township.

Charles Nichols has moved into the h formerly occupied by John Vaughn. Mr. V. A new boarder at Joseph Cole's. It is a boy.

It is reported that there is a Pinkerton ive in "these diggin's." The "quill driver" for the Sullivan News, from

bulton City, has been making himself edicus by writing an item in regard to the Sons of Veter ans Camp located in that village, and of which quite a number of our boys here are members. The nembers of the camp are indignant, as well they may be, that the sons of Union soldiers and members of the patriotic order to which they belong should be placed in the remotes rison with organized law breakers. His atupld vaporings, however, are nothing but an illustration of the old fable about the ass in the lion's skin. His noise gives the map away.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

\$2.00 a Burr for fine scarlet Under wear, at B. Stine's, daw

At Addition Paintly. Charles A. Stewart, died of typhoid ever at his desciate home in Long

law of J. A. Cochran and S. C. Davis. He

The long looked for Stice-Budd contest 'resk township on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, aged 45 years. He leaves a wife and eight children. The widow and five of her children are down with the messles and none could enter the death chamber because of their weakness. The death of the father and husband was the crowning sorrow of the sadly afflicted family. Mr. Stewart was a brother-in-

served in the late war as a member of Co. A., 99th Illinois Regiment and was a member of Dunham Post, 141, G. A. R., this city. The funeral will take place 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—Total from North Fork Church in Long Creek

on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. The burial will be in charge of Dunham Post 141, the members going out on the 11 o'clock train to-morrow in charge

of Commander Roberts. Gov. Firen was given a reception last night in Washington at the residence of done their best, but everything was Major and Mrs. Powell. It was given in against them. The birds were old, tough, order that they might meet the Illinois tull feathered and very hard to kill. An Major and Mrs. Powell. It was given in people in the city. Many Illinoisana were present and it was an enjoyable affair. Among those present, including the Governor and his staff and the delegation who called upon the President tolay, were Senstors Cullom and Farwell, Representatives Hopkins, Post, Springer, Plumb, Thomas, Rowell, Baker, Adams

morning Will Arrive this Evening.

and Prof. Powell. Governor Fifer and

his staff started for Springfield this

Decatur touriets is that they will arrays at the Union depot this evening at about 7:10 o'clock in their special Pullman car, The Izank Walton." The party left Washington City at 10:20 a. m. yesterday and reach Torre Haute this afternoon. They come home over the Terre Haute &

He Gave Bail.

The young man, W. H. Segress, of Maroa, sent to Decatur in default of \$200 bail by 'Squire Kent, regained his liberty to-day by appearing before Justices Ourtis and Odor, who accepted his bond for \$200 with James Segress and Alf. Jones as sureties. Segress is charged with burglary and larceny.

Good Templars.

Decatur lodge of Good Templars last night unanimously adopted the following

resolution:

Whereas, A bill is now pending in the Legislature of our state providing that the money derived from Henseling dram shops shall be used for educational purposes, therefore Resolved, That Decentur lodge of Good Templars No. 364, earnestly and unfigurantly protesting proposition as an insult to the general citizenship of Illinois and an outage on the temperature men and women of this state, who could not conscientiously send their children to a school maintained by money wrung from and body-rot over the dram shop bar. We farthen denounce the measure as a whema to sirengthen and perpetuate the legalization of the dram shop.

There were two mitiations and an mteresting program. The constitutional amendment fight in Pennsylvania was discussed and steps taken to help furnish the sinews of war to the brethren in that

THE Misses Allie Burkes, of Chicago, and May Littlewood, of Peoria, were guests of the Nulli Secundus Club at Mrs. Sedgwick's class room last night It was a closing fancy dress party, and all members were present in pretty ye olde tyme contumes to enjoy the affair.

THE remains of the late Wm. M. Martin were taken to Litchfield yesterday in a special train for burial, accompanied by the relatives, the Wabash car department force and many friends -- a party of 350 people. Rev. James Miller delivered the funeral discourse in Decatur and Rev. Campbell officiated at Litchfield.

Mrs. Shafer Burned at Last. Tuscola, Ill., Murch 5.-In the case of Mrs. Henry Shafer, whose funeral was about to occur Sunday afternoon at Atwood, but which was postponed on socount of the lifelike appearance and con lition of the remains at the grave. Dra-Smithson and Abrams, after using every scientific means known to restore her scientific means known to restore her, arrived at the conclusion that life was extinct beyond question. The final in-terment was delayed until late this even-ing, when the remains were laid away.

The sociable of the Congregational church announced on Sunday to take place at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Pratt to-morrow (Thursday) evening, has been indefinitely postponed on account of sickness.

ED, Dunison, the lad from Weldo who sold a horse in Decatur for \$30 and spent \$16.25 of the amount in riotous living, has been taken home by his mother and brother who came after him. He had been taken in custody by the police on suspicion of having stolen the horse. His relatives say he had been given the horse to sell for not less than \$30, and that he was not to come back until he had sold it for \$30.

GEO. D. VARNER, a prominent farmer living within two miles of Monticello, who was in Decatur this week, jumped from a moving freight train while passing through Monticello, resulting in a broken leg and other injuries. He was removed to the Tremont house and a physician was summoned, who pronounced his ininries serious, but not necessarily fatal.

THE members of the Light Committee of the city council are busy figuring on the purchase of a new \$3000 Base engine of 160 horse power for the city station at the water works. Representatives of two engine companies were in the city yesterday. "The Family fast Lived In a Shoe."

This new and pleasing entertainment will be given by the Decatur Y. W. C, T. U., in the W. C. T. U. Rooms, next Friday evening. The programme will begin at a quarter past eight o'clock. After the programme there will be articles of fancy work, also home made candles, for gems.

The Queen chain remains fashionable, of other

"YES: I shall break the engagement she said, folding her arms and looking deflant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a monthful of and take he had a modulum of much. Besides, the way he have and spits is diagusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take or age's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." course, it cured his catarrh.

Ladies are requested to call and exam ine our new Cornet Waist for ladies, misses and children, the best ever made. rices \$1.25 and 50c.

Dress Reform.

The regular meeting of the Woman's

Reports of the general secretary and

from Demorest's Monthly by the secre-

tary, entitled "Women's Olube in the

United States," and endorsing the Wo-

man's Stock Company of Milwaukee

dent Harrison's inaugural. Adjourned

Marriage licenses have been issued by

W. H. Janvin and Miss Jennie Brock

James and Wainwright.

THE Illinois Sonate yesterday passed

he following bills: That of Senators

Pierce authorizing cities and villages to

convey real and personal cetate, or their right and title therein, when the same is

no longer necessary for or profitable to the city or village, that of Senator

Hamer appropriating \$6000 to mark the

spot that holds Illinois troops at the but-

tle of Gettysburg; Senator Johns' bill os-

tablishing a court of claims to be ap-

pointed by the Governor and with the

advice of the Senate; and the bill from

the Judiciary Committee providing that

in all cases of criminal prosecutions in

volving proof of the legal existence of a

corporation use shall be prima facie evi-

Three Cents a Mile.

A resolution was introduced in the

state Senate to appoint a special com-

mittee for the purpose of ascertaining

whather the railroads of Illinois could

carry passengers for two cents nor mile

at a profit. John I. Rinaker, late Railroad Commissioner, appeared before the

expenses of the passenger department

MARRIED.

By Judge Nelson at his office March 5, Grandy Hernard and Miss Rita Humphrey, both of Intristown.

An Event at Elwin.

little town of Elwin and vicinity were taken by

surprise when they learned that one of the

ministers of the Gospel had furned his bac

upon the town and upon Macon county and had

gone to parts unknown to us, beyond Illooming-

on /which is in McLean county, and you know

the feeling betwint these two countles ain't any

of the best anyhow, for certain reasons, withou

a cause!) And behold, there, in that far-off country he took unto himself a wire from

mong the tribes that dwell therein. And

to his own people, and to his own home, which is the parsonage residence of Elwin Circuit for the paster of the United Brethren church, and

located at Blue Mound in Macon county, (not

McLeun county.) It might be well to state that

his wife came with him also, unto this land which floweth with milk and honey. Now i

was rumored in these parts, around abo

Elwin, that they desired at once to go to house

eeping-and, remembering the above treatmen

and surprise, we resolved to retailate. Where upon it was decided to invite the pastor, Roy, 8

H. Welch, to bring his bride over to Elwin e Friday, February 22d, to take dinner with son

of the members and get acquainted. This he did. After dinner they were told to go to the church, where a little meeting was going on and

their presence was desired. They went and

instead of marching on up the aisle as was his

habit, his eyes beheld, and lot they stopped

ooked frustrated, just like any other young

A. F. Hopkins invited them forward and intre,

acknowledged the same by rising to their feet.

Then they were introduced to the grand cons-

ion of eatables that was there spread before

them, among which were canned fruits of all varieties, jellies and butters, jars of lard, toma-

toes, sauer kraut, sucks of potatoes and apples,

dried fruits, sugar, coffee and Tes, meat, two shoulders, one ham, 161/4 dozen eggs, fresh sau-

sauge, chickens, fitty pounds dried beef, flour,

twelve bushels of oats, &c., in fact a very good two-lorse wagen load, worth at a low estimate \$40 And when told, these are all for you, cal

and rejoice in the Lord who giveth abundantly,

and withholdeth no good thing, the preacher managed to reply in a very few appropriate re-

marks, but wept for joy when we bowed in prayer, then we sang, "Praise God, from whom all Blessings flow," and he we again arose from

our kneen we realized that "It is more blessed to

give than to receive." Would like to give the

names of the donors, but it would make the

families took part in the donation. They all

have our thunks, and no doubt the grafflude of

ONE OF THE MEMBERS. ELWIN, ILL., March 5.

Propus with delicate stomachs and

Ayer's Barsaparilla agreeable to the

taste, and, therefore, prefer it as a blood

purifier to any other. This is one resson

for its great popularity as a spring and

family medicine. Safe, certain, and pal-

Tax Bluegress Shop will make you low

Come and see those dovely Frames, \$1.25 and \$1.50, at Cheap Store, 147 Prairie street.

atable.

our pastor and his wife Reap'y Yours,

straightway he returned unto his own land, and

dence of such existence.

to April 5, 1889.

Gailagher, eays.

Clerk Hardy as follows:

came off near Jacksonville yesterday Club was held at the club rooms March afternoon. Each man shot at fifty birds, thirty yards rues. The result was a tie, treasurer were read and approved, Rethe score being 87 to 37, and the milver ports from the sections also read. The cup still remains in Stice's possession name of Mrs. Emma Breckenridge was The contestants are talking of shooting proposed for membership and accepted. off the tie at Keckuk the 15th. It was Moved and carried that the club accept very poor shooting on a fine day. Stice the proposal of the Jenness Miller Publishing Co. in regard to handling the Jenness Miller Patterns. A committee was appointed to consult with Mrs. R. C. and Carter made a much better score in Decatur when they shot for the cup. The score then was 48 to 42 in favor of Stice. The Jacksonville Journal of to-day Hamsher of East Main street as to sellgives the following score of the shoot: ing these patterns and they will be placed with her. An article was read

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The Journal adds: The bird when let loose make a villainous fly and dodged the flying shot and the result was a tie, 37 to 37. Both gentlemen had evidently experienced gentleman present said be was certain that every bird but one was hit. A few fell without the boundaries while most of those missed by the marks-men were taken in by the outsiders ready to bag whatever came their way.

"Fun by Express" To-Night. Another large audience greeted the Rentfrow merry-makers at the opera house last night. The comedies were "The Fool of the Family," in which Miss Stillman made a great hit as Betty, and "Six Peas in a Pod," a jumble of rattling The latest news from the returning situations and lively music. Both plays went with a rush and kept the audience laughing and applauding to the end. If you want an evening of fun you

should see the Rentfrows. To-night the plays will be the musice farce, "Adelina Patti," and the rearing two-act comedy oddity, "Fan by Express," in which the entire company will

Tur chiefs of the Chippewa Tribe of Red Men gave another of their gay ancing parties last night at the wigwam in the Haines building, with excellent music by Prof. Maxwell, Prof. Wilkin and Prof. Peniwell-Frank Hall prompter. There were about 25 couples present. Dancing was concluded at 12 o'clock.

Sales of Real Estate.

Harvey E. Judd to W. A. Waddell, 2 acres in 21, 16, 1 west, \$6. Ellen C. Roach to Mary A. Hanks ract of land in 15, 16, 2 east, \$1500. Tallie B. Bradford to Caroline Russell,

out claim to lot 7 in Burks' addition to Decatne. **\$**600. Mayer Friedman to Oharles W. Davis, ot 20 in Crocker's addition to Maroa, \$85. Ella A. Schenck to Decat at Brewing

Do., 44 feet off the north side of lot 3, block 4, Maros, \$700. John A. Brown, master in chancery, to Nancy C. Nicholls, master's deed to lot 20, block 23, Carver's addition, \$563.46. Adam Dickson to Martha E. Willard,

Samuel C. Allen to Ed S. Kramer, lot 5, block 3, S. C. Allen's subdivision of part of 13, 16, 2 east, \$500. Adam Dickson to Joseph R. Curry, 40 cres in 3, 14, 3 east, \$1820.

12 nores in 3, 14, 3 east, \$546.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Spare Tucker is sick with the measless O. C. Stafford, of Minneapolie, Minn., leparted last evening for Taylorville. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis, at 930 s. m. Wednesday, March 6-a son-12 pounds.

at a profit. John I. Rinaker, late Railroad Commissioner, appeared before the committee and made a statement to the effect that only thriteen railroads are paying dividends, forty-eight roads report no profit whatever, and forty of these latter were unable to pay the interest on their indebtedness. He stated that the average rate charged for passenger fare by the Illinois railroads last year was a little over 2½ cents per mile, that being much lower than the average in most of the other states of the Union. Most of the roads aim to make the money derived from local fares pay the expenses of the passenger department, E. F. Smart and bride, of Maroa, were at the New Deming last night. They occupied the bridal chamber. Miss Grace Baldwin entertained the lady members of the West End Club yesterday at her home on West Main street.

Mrs. W. F. Busher is at Springfield attending her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shuck, who is ill. hence they are enabled to make reduced rates on through tokets, as anything W. E. Haworth left last evening for

they receive in that way is clear profit. The committee has decided to report ad-Washington Territory, where he may locate permanently. versely on the resolution. The people will continue to new three cents a mile Master in Chancery Harry Crea, of Monticello, was in the city to-day. His vife is out of danger and is able to sit up.

Robert Oglesby is home from a duck hunting jaunt in Logan county. He killed one duck in a long day's tramp. Col. D. H. Conkhn left the Decatur earty at Washington and is now in New

York City on business. S. L. Oronce and family, of Oreans will soon depart for Washington Territory where they will locate.

Geo. M. Reed, a young banker of West Point, Neb., was at the St. Nicholas last evening conferring with W. J. Mize, of Chicago, who left for home last night. Attorney J. B. Stack, of Mattoon. special examiner in the pension department, is in Decatur for a few days, stopping at the New Deming. He was ap-pointed under the Arthur administration

Rev. D. E. May, pastor of the Methodist church at McLean, Ill., was in the city to-day and renewed his subscription home from Mt. Zion, where he visited his son, Dr. S. R. May, who is practicing his profession in that vicinity.

Tun city of Marshall is in a ferment over the action of the Board of Aldermen at their monthly meeting Monday night. A numerously signed petition was presented asking that the question of license or no license be submitted to the vote of the people at the spring election. Only one man voted to grant this petition, the other five opposing it. The ildermen are all license men. After this action Mayor T. W. Cole tendered his resigns. tion, which was accepted, and John Thompson, an alderman, was elected to serve out the term.

STYLES IN JEWELRY.

From Jewelers' Circular for March, 1884 A flower brooch designed more sense sally for quite young ladies and consequently called by some jewelers the "inenue." simulates a daisy which is stud-

led with pearls. Finger rings are varied beyond precedent. There are rings with diamonds, soltaire and in clusters, and rings with

though not to the exclusion of other styles. With quite new chains is num-bered the regency chain, which as the name suggests, is a reproduction. These chains are made both in gold and silver and are adapted to the fashion prevailing ahroad just now of wearing the watch i a tiny pocket at the top of either a bodice or jacket. A stylish Rogency chain is in silver with gold swivel, bars and buckle. The square pendant is of silver and there is a gold star in the centre.

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18,000; market firm. Oattle, 11,000; market essier. Car Lote—Wheat: Winter, 40; Spring, 3; Corn, 292; Oate, 110. Ir is said that a great many Englishmen are visiting this country this season I asked Jinks what they came for. He

said he supposed "to marry soft-pated millionsire women, to talk the fellows out of their money, who want to be fooled, and to lay in a supply of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup."

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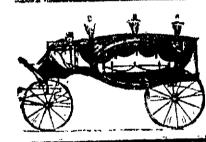
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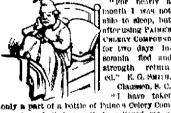
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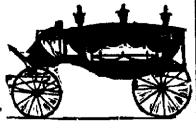
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TER Old Reliable Peter thruttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Rosnos & Lehman,

They are laughing in one cetaric about a young fellow who has cense to disaster through being at once a joker with the boys and a master with the girls. In the former capacity he is ingenious and axpert in playing tricks upon his fellows at the club. Illis latost device was what he called the "goblin squirt". It consisted of a scarf pin, the form of which was a comic face, calculated to make the observer look close at it, and this was attached to a water filled rubber builb hidden under his shirt bosom. The practical working of this invention was to press on the little tank at the instant when some curious friend had his face close to the pin and thus eject a tiny stream of water upon him. Possibly there was no great wit in this joke, but the chap enjoyed it very much. The mistake that he made was in not putting aside the apparatus when he went out in his capacity of masher.

One wealthy maiden was understood to be his serious choics for a wife, and he was in the early stages of earnest en-deavor to win her. He called on her, and was in the early stages of excuest endeaver to win her. He calted on her, and sat alongside her on a not too capacious sofa. They were in some sentimental conversation at close range. Her face was far enough away from the searl pin to satisfy the domands of propriety, and yet it was near by when he placed his hand with a passionate gosture on his heart. But between the palm and the heart lay the little rubber bag. A squirt of water flew into the eyes of the maiden. It was a dush of cold water on the remainte hopes of the poor follow flow is it known that it ended his courtshap? Why, because the girl told the story morelly to all her acquaintances. She wouldn't have reliculed a tove scone if she hadn't regarded it as terminal.—Now York Sun.

As soon as be can walk and talk, the small buy is put into clothes of exactly the same cut and material as those of his father—I don't think you will be able to concenter all these hard names, but I'll remember all these hard names, but I'll call them off for you, so that you can see for yourselves how much goes to make up a suit of clothes there, even for a boy of 0 or ? First, then, we have the shirt, called "pirabau," which buttons on the shoulder Noxt there is the tight fitting coat of native cotten goods called "arkhelook:" then the coat of one shade only, named "thacha" Around the walst is worn the girdle or "kamorbund." This, with sens of the wealthy, is sometimes a costly thing, of velvet or rich silk, and studded with diamonds or woven through with gold thread, forming fanciful designs. Over it all is put the long coat or "kuledjeh," with short sleeves ending at the olbows.

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The overcost or "djubbeh" is, according to the senson, of cashmers shawl cloth, or of thick wellon stuff, or even felt. Of course, the little fellow also wears tight drawers, and ever them short and very wide trousers called "shalwar," as well as short socks or "djurab" and shoes or "kafsh." On his shaven head he done the "kolah," a cap of conical shape. This may be had as low as thirty cents of our money, and as high as \$10, according to the fineness of the lambskin.

—Welfoon Schierband in The Cosmopolitan

#### A Tooth Worth a Million.

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A chaining road of seventy-four miles carries the traveler to Kundy, the ancient Singuless capital of the country. This is a picture-space place, with some beautiful yiews, a to-sidence of the governor and a Buddhist temple where, in a wonderfully rich shrine, one of Gautama's teeth is that Million and the transmiss of the kept This is one of the treasures of the 'Light of Asia," for which, it is said, the king of Sam offered 1,000,000 rupees not long since, but in vain. The priests having it in their care are said to be among the most intelligent and learned of the enstern craft, and possors much Budd histle lore of great antiquity and value One of the attendants informed me with much pride that Edwin Arnold worshiped at the shrine when last in Ceylon. I can-not say that Edwin is a Buddhist, but his writings show him quito as deeply im-bued with reverence for Gautana as for him we of the west claim to be the Lord One cannot talk with the intelligent peo-ple at this temple without being impressed with the fact that their creed rests with with the fact that the free research them upon enlightened faith, and not upon blind superstition. The priests, too, wear an expression of calin dignity uttorly at variance with bigotry or funate ism.—Carter Harrison's Coylon Letter.

Mork anger seems to be rather common among birds. There is in them, when caged, some suppressed excitement or fury, especially in the spring. Every one who knows a parrot knows that a perfectly reciprocal fondness is no protection resilver, the latter. The own I know bites against his bite. The one I know bites his best triend deeply, and rears with laughter. The little birds use a kind of flictation of defiance with the overwhelm ing power of those they know intimately A skilled bird tamer, I believe, puts his hand into the eage, and, when the bird moves, withdraws it hurriedly, as if in fear. This invites the bird to a contempt which becomes the foundation for tunil isrity, and the device is founded. I sup-pose, on that adventurous and provocapose, on that adventurous and provocative spirit in the bird which prompts the builfinehes to scold and builty the master whose favors they value. Does a suppy bark and snap in play in something like the same temper? I might mention a goldfinch I know, which I think, never fails to distinguish its partial mistress from all others by an outburst of swearing and ruffling—London Spectator.

A famous musician was spending a short holiday in the country. On the Sunday he went to the parish church and asked the village organist if he would kindly allow him to play while the people were golf g out Cousent was readily given but such wonderful and beautiful music did the accomplished strunger bring out of the eld fashioned organ that everybody kept their seats to enjoy it. bring out of the old fashloned organ that everybody kept their seats to enjoy it. This vexed the ordinary player and he rudoly pushed the visitor aside, saying. "That kind of playing will never get the people out. I will show you how to do it." So saying, he took his place and bogan droning away in his usual style Speedily the congregation rose from their p. ws and fled. "There," cried he, with a self satisfied smile "that is the way to play them out."—Home Journal.

At the Basebull Match. Jobson—Yes, Kuchne is a fine batter. Snobson—Oh, Kuchne is nothing beside Mike Mullin, the middle fielder of the Kankakess Why, only flast week he hit a ball so hard that is stuck against a cloud. They called it a four bagger, and gave bilke a home run.

Jobson-Did they recover the ball!

Snobson—Why, cert. It came down when it rained.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Discouse instened its clutches upon her; for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs vere undermined and death seemed imwere undermined and cauch seemed in minent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first doso where the constant of the co that she slept all night and with one bot-tle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Got a free tainl battle at Swearingens

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No finely prices on Gents' Underwess diff

A St. Louis shoemaker named Custer has applied for a patent on a remarkable gun. The inventor will not display the affair itself, as he believes it to be "the coming gun," but from the drawings and becure description offered by the owner

vague idea can be gleaned. The gun is a smooth bore, very similar to a Martini-Henry rifle, and hammer-less. On the left hand side of the breech block is a magazine containing cartridges so arranged that on firing the recoil of the charge opens the breech, at which a spring presses a fresh cartridge into

But the peculiarity has in the cartridge and the rear end of it. A very light

charge suffices to start it. After it has gone but a few rods the extreme rear one of a series of secondary charges explodes, giving the missile re-newed impetus. These explosions are continued until the series is exhausted or the projectile has reached its object.

The advantages claimed for this odd weapon are that a much lighter gun can be used and that greater execution can be wrought, besides getting longer range, as he claims a bullet can be fired ten miles, and even further, according to the number of propelling charges, always providing that nothing gets in the way. It requires a 21 inch cartridge for a ten trip, and one-quarter inch additional for each subsequent mile. One thing that has always been a source of annoyance to gunners is surmounted by this, the trajectory.

The projectile, in place of making a beeline, has heretofore described an arc, necessitating "raised sights" for long distance shooting, as the continuous force of gravity would drag the bullet downward below a direct line to the tar-

The inventor claims that his system of relays, acting as they do as instantaneous forces, evercome the continuous and cause the missile to move directly to the murk.—St. Louis Globo-Democrat.

#### Diplomatic Romaness.

These modern romances of American These modern romances of Amorican girls and foreign noblemen cannot match the alliance of forty years ago—the fu-mous marriage of the old Count de Bo-disco, the Russian minister, and Miss Harriet Williams, the Georgetown beauty. He was old and decrepit. It is said that he wore "plumpers" in his cheeks and dressed his poor, broken old form so that he looked like a man of 40 after he saw the beautiful school girl at her father's house in Georgetown. For she was a school girl-only 14-when he married her. He sent her to Europe to finish her education and when she came back she was the most beautiful woman in Amer-A magnificent, fair woman, with golden hair and brown eyes, was this oung wife of the old Count de Bodisco. After leaving here her husband returned o Russia and she became the reigning bello of St Petersburg.

More pathetic than this story, for it

was surely pathetic for a girl of 14 to marry a man of 70, was the story of her sister, Miss Fannic Williams. At the time Count de Bodisco was minister he had with him as attaches two nephews of the same name, who in his last hours he acknowledged as his illegitimate sons. One of these nephews loved the sister of his incomparable aunt. The Count de Bodisco claimed that the Russian law forbade such an intermarriage, and the two were separated. She went to St. Petersburg with her beautiful sister, became engaged to a Russian nobleman, and on the evo of her marriage was found dead, with the ivery miniature of her first lover in her hand. The tales of the old days are best. - Chicago Tribune,

### Unexpected Meeting.

Not long after the close of the war, Mr. T. Trowbridge visited the field of Gettysburg, and held conversations with many persons residing in the neighbor-hood. One afternoon, on Cometery Hill, he met a soldier who was in the battle, and who, being at Harrisburg for a few days, had taken advantage of an excursion train to revisit the scene of that ter-

Getting into conversation we walked down the hill together. As we were approaching a double house with high wooden steps, he pointed out the further one, and said:

"Saturday morning, after the fight, I got a piece of bread at that house. A man stood on the stops and gave each of us fellows a piece. We were hungry as bears, and it was a godsend. I should like to see that man and thank him."

Just then the man himself appeared at the door. We went over, and I introduced the soldier, who, with tears in his eyes, expressed his gratitude for that act of Christian charity. "Yes," said the man, when reminded

of the circumstance, "we did what we could. We baked bread here night and day to give to every hungry soldier who wanted it. We sent away our own children to make room for the wounded soldiers, and for days our house was hospital."-Youth's Companion.

What I am about to describe has been a puzzle to me for about one year and six months; and I think some reader of The Journal may be able to explain it. Something has developed in my cycsight, What it is I do not know, but I will do my best to describe it. This something can see at will, and when I do not want to see it it will not come. I only see it in the light. It will take many changes, even changing its shape while I am looking at it. It seems to be composed of changing pearls strung together. This line of shining pearls has been growing larger over since I first noticed it-in each eye a different line. One line will twist itself in all kinds of shapes while I am looking at it, and seems to be about four feet from me, in front. It has increased lately to a great size.

If I look at the right line, then I do not see the left one, and looking at the left one will force the other away. I am in perfect health and have first class cycsight. Perhaps some doctor will say the phenomenon is caused by disease of the eyes. Will somebody explain the cause?—Religio-Philosophical Journal.

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### Pay Your Taxes.

The taxes for the year 1838 are now due, and as the time for collecting the same is short, all persons knowing them selves indebted for taxes are requested to



ed Among the Marbles Mrs. L. C. Abraham, then living or Euclid avenue, lost a diamond which was one of a pair of ear rings, the pair being valued at \$1,000. The diamond lost was incased in a gold ball. More than ten months passed, and, as there was no response to the advertise ments, it was given up as lost. But strange things happen in this prossic world, and Mrs. Abraham is again in possession of her diamond. It was returned to her last Friday, and it came about in this way. About the time the stone was lost a workman named John Scott happened to look into the gutter and there saw the small golden bail. He picked it up and the next day showed it to some of his fellow employes. He even offered it as a gift to the workman at the next bench to him, but he said: What do I want with the thing? It's

no good; only a brass plaything."
So Scott took it home and gave it to his children. The little ones had a bag of marbles, and they added the golden hall to the collection, rolling it about the floor. This sort of thing was kept up for ten months. One day last week a woman living in the neighborhood called on the Scott family and the youngsters were relling the golden ball about the floor. The woman ploked it up, examined it closely and said: "Why, there's a crease of it was a dazzling and precious gem.

A consultation was held among the
heighbors and Scott took the diamond down to Chafor & Becker's and showed it to Mr. Becker, who advised him to advertise it. Finally the advertisement was read by Mrs. Abraham. Her husband went down to see it, and could scarcely believe his eyes when he beheld the sparkling gem lost by his wife nearly a year age. He gave the finder a reward of \$50 and restored the missing carring his wife.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Coul as a Pactor in Civilization Professor J. S. Newberry, of Columbia college, New York, in a recent lecture on "Coal, the Dominant Factor in Modern History," said "Few persons have realized the magnitude and dignity of the work coal is doing in the world, and lower still have thought that it is really the sunshine of by gone ages, and that it has once composed the tismes of various strange plants, some of which meannoug he most graceful and beautiful of vegetable forms. Buried in the carth or covered with water, vegetable fiber de-cays or oxulizes slowly, forming, in successive stages of decomposition, peat, ignite, coal, anthracite, graphite, the hydro-carbon gases and petroleum. By regulating and controlling the further xidation of these we are able to utilize the resulting force as light or heat or motive power.

"To help you to realize the potency of this wonderful substance, coal, let me recall to your memories the measure ments of the power evolved in its combustion. It is estimated that with the average engines now in use, about 1,600, 000 foot pounds are practically evolved from the combustion of a pound of coal, and are available in the performance of any work done. Now, this is about the power exerted in a day's labor of an average man. Hence a ten of coal is capable of yielding an amount of force equivalent to that of six and two-thirds men, or of six men and a well grown boy, throughout the year. Or, the annual production of coal in this country and Great Britain is equivalent to a thousand million men working for a year.'

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